

COIN CAPSULE:

1891



COINage

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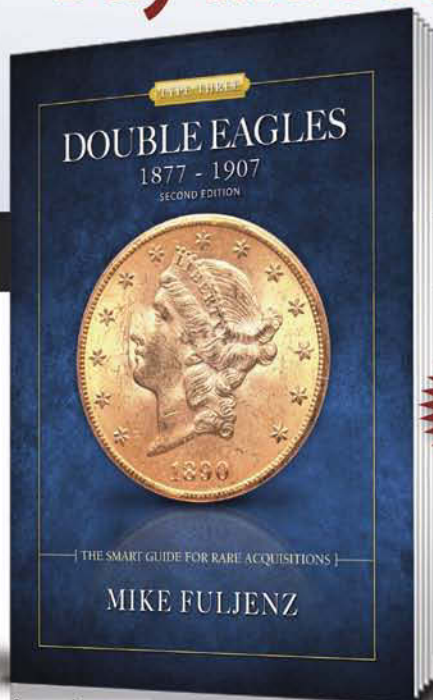


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- ▶ The Mint's pet eagle, Peter, that inspired coin designs (children's favorite chapter)
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- ▶ Over 100 gorgeous full-color coin photographs
- ▶ Rarity rankings and comparisons
- ▶ New counterfeit information
- ▶ The most comprehensive information on the National Motto, **"In God We Trust,"** available (award-winning information and a favorite of churchgoers)
- ▶ More about the Saddle Ridge Treasure Hoard
- ▶ Coins in the National Numismatic Collection of the Smithsonian Institution
- ▶ What came next (award-winning information on Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Theodore Roosevelt's "Pet Crime!")

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PNG – Significant Contribution
ANA – Medal of Merit

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On the Cover:

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HOT NEW VARIETIES

We are pleased to offer you the 2015P Doubled Die Homestead/Nebraska Quarter Varieties which made front page news! Plus a rare Lincoln Cent 1936 D over D with dramatic total separation of the mintmarks in ANACS MS65 Red. Also, the PCGS MS65 Red 1997P Doubled Die (Ear) Lincoln Cent, "RARE" 1999P Wide AM 1¢, etc.

MAJOR NEW DOUBLED DIE 25¢ 2015P HOMESTEAD NEBRASKA



WDDR-004
THIS IS THE
BIG ONE!!!



Dramatic doubling of water pump handle shows in window.

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- Many Reports Of Multiple Different Doubled Dies Being Discovered In 2-2-15 Dated Bags

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**Collection of
"10" \$195
Choice/Gem BU**

D.D.R. #9, 10, 11,
13, 24, 31, 40,
48, etc.

(All attributed and visible under 4x magnification)



COLLECTION OF 5 DIFFERENT 2009P DOUBLE DIE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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DDR#3 (Extra Piano Key), #2, 5, 8, etc.**

**GEM B.U.
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RARE 1999P WIDE AM • ERROR REVERSE LINCOLN CENTS PROOF-STYLE - MULE REVERSE

N.G.C. CERTIFIED SPECIALS

MS65 Red	\$595	\$495
MS66 Red	\$995	\$695
MS67 Red	\$1,095	\$1,795

(ULTRA-RARE!!!) GREAT VALUE!



KEY FACTS

1. Wide space between "AM" in America
2. Designer's initials "FG" closer to Lincoln Memorial Building
3. Configuration of lettering is different than normal Non Proof Coins
4. Philadelphia Mint used a Proof Die to strike these rarer Non Proof Coins, in error!
5. 1999P ULTRA-RARE!!

ULTIMATE QUALITY CERTIFIED SPECIALS:

PCGS CERTIFIED 2000P WIDE AM LINCOLNS

	(1)	(3)	(5)	(10)
MS 65 Red	\$49	\$135	\$195	\$375
MS 66 Red	\$95	\$275	\$425	\$795
MS 67 Red	\$195	\$575	\$925	\$1,795

LIBERTY SCARCE DOUBLED DIE GEM BU LINCOLN CENTS

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1960P D.D.R. #4.....	19.95	1972P D.D.O. #7.....	49.00
1960D D.D.O. #3.....	39.95	1995P D.D.O. #2.....	75.00
1962P D.D.O. #2.....	29.95	1996P D.D.O. #3.....	19.00
1963D D.D.O. #3.....	39.95	1998D D.D.R. #1.....	19.00
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1971P D.D.O. #3.....	75.00		

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Doubled Dies, Overdates, RPMs, Mules, etc.
Enormously varied collection that includes a vast number of important Gem BU doubled dies from the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s. You'll also receive many very important repunched mint marks (RPMs), including the very dramatic Die 1 1958 D/D in superb condition; the 1958/7-D, which is listed in Breen's and is recognized by ANACS; the 2000-P mule error proof style reverse; and the scarcer 1998-P version. Also, many of the important "No VDB" Lincoln (missing designer initials); important clashed dies; "BIE" blob errors; phantom/ghost mint mark errors; countless additional doubled dies; RPMs; off-centers, etc., etc. A huge, quality value! Scarce and fun-packed for less than 10 bucks each!

TERMS OF SALE:

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TOTALLY SEPARATED "D OVER D"!!!!**

Extraordinary Quality: Blazing ANACS MS65 Red

- * Major Cherrypicker Variety: (FS 501)
- * "Best of Variety" John Wexler's (WRPM-008)

CATALOG VALUE: \$500 • SPECIAL \$295



**LINCOLN CENT 1936-D/D
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SEVEN REASONS TO BUY NOW!

- * Hugely Important: D over D: Totally Separated
- * John Wexler Lists as "Best of Variety" (WRPM-008)
- * Has received coveted CHERRY PICKER attribution number (F.S. 501)
- * Crawford attribution # CRPM' 001
- * Copper Coins Lists as 1936D-IMM-004
- * Ultra Rare: About 100 Pieces (Est.) Reported
- * Special Discounted Price: \$295 (Catalog \$500 MS65)

Also Available: ANACS MS64 Red \$195,
(Catalogs \$350 in MS63!)

ANACS MS66 Red: \$495 (Ultra-Rare!!)

1997 P DOUBLED DIE OBERSE DOUBLED EAR "FS. (043)"



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LINCOLN CENT
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- * 50-100x Rarer Than 1995P Doubled Die
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SEEN ONE - EVEN AFTER 20
YEARS SINCE DISCOVERY!



ANACS MS65 RED \$195
MS66 RED \$295

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- * Class I Clockwise Rotated Hub Doubling Of "In God We Trust", "Liberty", And Date
- * Struck From Totally Different Die Than Well Known 1995P Die #1 Doubled Die
- * Hundreds Of Times Rarer!!
- * Super-Sleeper!!! Few Own Or Have Even Seen
- * Recognized By Leading Experts: (W.D.D.O.-002), (C.D.D.O.-002), (CONECA 2-0-V)
- * Certified By Highly Respected ANACS! Pristine Blazing Gems!
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5. PCGS Encapsulation documenting grade and specific doubled DIE # adds to allure and value.
6. Highly under-rated! Excellent future potential.
7. Special discounted prices!

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CERTIFIED SPECIALS!

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ANACS MS65 \$245 • NGC MS65 \$395
PCGS MS65 \$495 • NGC MS66 \$595

EIGHT REASONS TO BUY NOW!

- * "Date", "Liberty", "In God We Trust" All Show Obvious Doubling
- * Important And Very Scarce Major Doubled Die
- * 1st Commemorative Jefferson Nickel Makes Doubling Even More Significant
- * This Rare Discovery Made Front Page News In Both Numismatic News And Coin World
- * Highly Under-Rated Super Sleeper Coin Rarely Seen - Even At Major Shows
- * Very Few Early Mint Condition Hoards Discovered - Most Dispersed, Lost, Well Circulated, Unavailable
- * Future Listings In Major Price Guide Would Greatly Increase Demand/Value
- * Treat Yourself & Add This Key Coin To Your Collection Today!!

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54D 55P 55D 56P 56D 57P 57D 58P 58D
59P 59D 60P 60D 61P 61D 62P 62D 63P
63D 64P 64D 65 66 67 68P 68D 68S
69D 69S 70P 70D 70S 71D 72D 72S 73P
73S 74P 74D 74S 75D 76P 76D 77D 79P
79D 80P 80D 81P 81D 82P 82D 89P 89D
90P 90D 91P 92D 93P 94P 94D 96D 98D
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71S 72P 73D 75P 77P 78P 78D 83P 84P
85P 85D 87P 87D 88P 88D 91D 92P 93D
95P 95D 96P 97P 97D 98P 01P 03D 04P

75 CENTS EA: 10P 11P 23P 24P 29D 29S 30S

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\$1.50 EACH 17D 17S 18D 18S 19D 21P

25S 27D 27S 28D 28S 86D

\$2. EACH: 12P 16D 20D 21S 25D 26D 32D

\$5 EACH 09P 13D 15P 16S 24S 32P 33D

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67 73 76 79 83 85 94 00 04 05 08 09 12

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59D 60P 60D 61D 62P 62D 63P 63D 64P
64D 65 70S 81P 99P 03P 03D 04T2D 05T1D
05T2P 05T2D 06P 06D 07P 07D 08P 08D

50 CENTS EACH: 40D 40S 41S 42D 46D 47S
48D 49P 49D 50P 54P 54S 56P 57P 61P
66 67 71D 72D 73D 76D 77P 77D 80D
91P 00P 04PT2 04DT1 05PT1 14P 14D

\$1.00 EACH: 38P 41D 42NICK 46S 51P 51S
53P 55P 68S 69D 69S 70D 73P 74P 74D
75D 78D 79P 79D 80P 81D 85P 85D 87P
87D 88P 88D 89P 89D 90P 90D 91D 92P

93D 94P 94D 95P 96P 96D 00D 01D 02D
04PT1 10P 10D 11P 11D 12P 12D 13P 13D

\$1.50 EACH: 38DJEFF 39S 48P 48S 68D 72P

75P 76P 78P 84P 92D 95D 97P 98P 98D 02P

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"My Two Cents' Worth"

by Ed Reiter



GLUTTON-FREE COINAGE

Health-conscious Americans pay close attention these days to gluten-free foods in formulating their diets. After reviewing the bloated website of the United States Mint, I strongly recommend that Mint officials consider adopting a *glutton-free* version of the fatty coinage menu they're now serving up—at overweight prices—to collectors.

The Mint's product line has exploded in recent years as officials at the agency—presumably on the advice of expensive marketing consultants—have come up with ever-more-fanciful ways to perpetuate the profits it derives from hobby sources.

While serving as Treasury secretary in the early 1970s, John B. Connally condemned such profits as "unconscionable"—and he was referring to the \$10 price tag of just one coin, the silver proof Eisenhower dollar. One wonders how Connally might view the current situation.

The Mint has long been described as the world's biggest coin dealer—but never was that truer than today. At any given time, dozens of different coins, coin sets and related items are available for purchase at its website, inevitably at healthy premiums—healthy, that is, from Uncle Sam's perspective.

In an article elsewhere in this issue, Contributing Editor Tom DeLorey estimates that the total cost of purchasing one example of every coin and coin set offered by the Mint during 2014 would have been roughly \$25,000. That's outrageous—and it makes a mockery of calling such exploitation a "service" to collectors.

Obviously, no one is required to purchase one of everything—and few probably do. Still, the collector mentality looks upon completeness as a virtue, and I have no doubt that significant numbers of hobbyists buy more than they had planned when they visit the Mint's busy website.

Greed, like gluttony, is one of the seven deadly sins—and it's nothing new at the Mint. John Connally's scathing comment on the "Ike" dollar's issue price dates back, after all, 45 years.

In the mid-1980s, Congress slashed an overblown proposal for dozens of Los Angeles Olympic coins to just three—silver dollars dated 1983 and 1984 and a 1984 eagle, or \$10 gold piece. But the Mint found a way to thumb its nose at Congress by striking a total of 13 distinct versions—including proof gold coins from four different mints, in blatant disregard of the long-standing practice of making proofs of any given coin at just one mint.

It was a classic case of loaves and fishes—with the emphasis on fishiness.

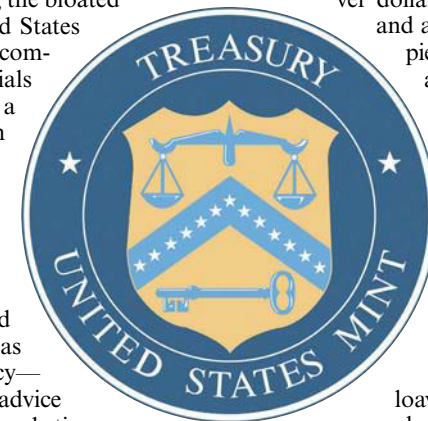
A decade later, in the mid-1990s, excesses had become so rampant in the nation's commemorative coinage that collectors began to boycott new issues. There were too many programs and too many coins and they were too expensive, critics grumbled. In 1995 and 1996 alone, the Mint struck a total of 16 different coins in proof and uncirculated versions—32 distinct coins, in all—to mark the Atlanta Olympic Games, with a Special Olympics silver dollar added for good measure.

Dissatisfaction reached the point where Congress established the Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee (CCCAC) in late 1996 to scrutinize coin proposals and designs and restore public confidence in the program. The panel's name was shortened in 2003 to the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee (CCAC).

Although it has no veto power, the Citizens Committee has provided the Mint with valuable guidance and played a key role in encouraging better designs. One of the worst excesses was rectified when the number of new commemorative programs was cut to just two per year.

One visit to the website makes it obvious, however, that the Mint has found new ways to prosper in this Internet Age at collectors' expense. The pointless "reverse proof" and "burnished uncirculated" coins it now produces with growing regularity illustrate this all too well.

It's time for the Mint to go on a diet—and remove the "glut" from "gluttony." ☪



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Our special prices are designed to deliver fair value. In my experience, you might pay roughly double from some retailers; but retail prices can vary considerably in catalogs, ads, price guides, etc. Opinions as to grade, retail, wholesale, fair value, etc., ultimately are just that, opinions.

I, myself, have been an avid collector for over 50 years and a dealer for over 30 years. Like you, I understand the importance of receiving fair value for money spent. As a dealer offering a no-obligation monthly program (cancel at any time), it's essential to keep you satisfied each and every month. Our firm has prospered thanks to our many loyal customers.

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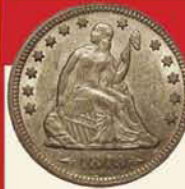
Retail (Estimated)	Special
\$200.00	\$99.50
400.00	199.00
600.00	298.00
1,000.00	497.00
2,000.00	950.00
5,000.00	2,250.00



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650.00	395.00
800.00	495.00
1,000.00	595.00
2,000.00	1,150.00
3,000.00	1,695.00
5,000.00	2,795.00



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Retail (Estimated)	Special
\$200.00	\$100.00
400.00	200.00
600.00	300.00
1,000.00	475.00
2,000.00	925.00
5,000.00	2,250.00



PLAN D-4: DELUXE EARLY U.S. TYPE COINS NGC/PCGS MS/PROOF 63-66 1800-1929

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\$300.00	199.00
500.00	298.00
600.00	390.00
800.00	495.00
1,000.00	595.00
2,000.00	1,150.00
5,000.00	2,795.00
10,000.00	5,450.00



PLAN D-5: U.S. GOLD COINS 1800-1932 CHOICE B.U.

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1,250.00	695.00
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10,000.00	5,000.00
22,000.00	10,000.00



PLAN D-6: DELUXE EARLY U.S. GOLD COINS NGC/PCGS MS 63-66 (1850-1932)

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Retail (Estimated)	Special
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1,650.00	995.00
2,100.00	1,250.00
3,000.00	1,775.00
3,750.00	2,250.00
5,000.00	2,950.00
10,000.00	5,750.00
20,000.00	10,950.00



PLAN D-7: NGC/PCGS MS/PROOF 65-70 "DELUXE" POPULAR 20TH CENTURY SERIES

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400.00	200.00
600.00	300.00
1,000.00	500.00
2,200.00	1,000.00
3,500.00	1,495.00
5,000.00	2,095.00

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	\$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$ _____
	\$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$ _____
TOTAL \$			TOTAL \$	

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Numismatic Neverland



ENGLAND Fantasy silver half crown of Lady Jane Grey, by Edward Emery, "1553"

Pseudo-Coins Have an Interesting History

by David Thomason Alexander

The world of coins might be compared to a superhighway with many branching exits and obscure byways that can bring surprises to both beginning and advanced collectors. Some historical pieces link us directly to historical persons and great events; others represent fascinating “might-have-beens” of history and numismatics.

Coinage has long been regarded as an attribute of sovereignty and the issuance of coins—or items *looking* like coins—has been a favorite method of propaganda for many seeking to seize a crown or mount a throne already occupied by someone else. This has always been a dangerous gambit, by no means with assurance of success.

During the Middle Ages, a lawfully crowned monarch was regarded as having been anointed by God, ruling by “divine right”, and his or her person was inviolable. Ambitious nobles had to fall back on impugning the ruler’s legitimacy or producing pretenders they swore had a more solid claim by descent to a disputed crown. Imposters came forward claiming to be this or that lost heir, now demanding the return of what was rightfully theirs.

Most such claimants met a sorry end in battle or on the gallows. Inevitably, the actual occupant of the throne has a “home-field advantage” in possession of the treasury and army and could generally defeat and annihilate any upstart rivals.

In England, this situation was further complicated by the religious upheaval begun under King Henry VIII and his sickly son, the future Edward VI. Sectarian and doctrinal concerns now loomed large, adding even more uncertainty to dynastic wrangling.

Desperate for a legitimate male heir, Henry VIII separated the church in England from union with the Catholic Church when the pope refused him a divorce from his first wife, Katherine of Aragon. Henry proclaimed himself Supreme Head of the Church in England and quickly obtained his earnestly desired divorce.

The king remarried repeatedly, but never permitted any deviation from church doctrine. He died in 1547 and was succeeded by his son Edward VI, during whose brief reign (1547-53). Protestant innovations were introduced. Chaos threatened following the young king’s sudden death. Henry VIII’s will settled the succession after Edward on his daughters, Catholic Mary and Protestant Elizabeth.

PHOTOS BY LYARON



FRANCE Satirical copper | Gascon of New Kingdom of Aquitaine, by B. Fourgeals, 1849

THEIR COUSIN LADY JANE GREY (whose mother was the daughter of Henry VIII's sister Mary) had married the forceful Lord Guilford Dudley, who plotted to seat Jane on the throne and rule through her. He induced Edward VI to publish his own will providing for Lady Jane's succession, but the English population craved stability and rallied to Mary as the legitimate heir.

Lady Jane's hold on the throne lasted only nine days—not enough time to prepare coins bearing her name or image. However, one purported half crown does exist, portraying the “Nine-Day Queen,” dated MDLIII (1553) with a Sun mint mark.

This 34.5x33.6-millimeter, 12.6-gram silver piece bears a ¾-facing crowned bust of Lady Jane in an ermine robe and the abbreviated Latin legend *IOAN: D G: ANG: FR: hIB: REGINA* (By the Grace of God Joanna [Jane] Queen of England, France and Ireland).

The reverse presents a crowned full-blown Tudor rose flanked by the would-be monarch's cipher—a crowned *I – R* in a dotted circle—and the legend *In: TERRIS: AnG: ET: hIB: ECCLES: CAPVT: SVPREM* (In the Realms of England and Ireland Supreme Head of the Church).

When it came to light in the 1840s, this piece was at first hailed as a great “discovery,” but it quickly was shown to be the creation of a then-active London numismatist (or forger), Edward Emery (died circa 1850). It was denounced as a fantasy or forgery, but appears on plate II:I, page 63.1 of the great *Medallic Illustrations of British History*.

The artful Emery created several other imaginative forgeries of Edward VI, Philip and Mary and Mary alone. All are rare, though Emery's contemporaries criticized his lettering.

THIS WAS AN EXAMPLE of a “coin” privately struck to fill a historic gap in a nation's coinage history. Elsewhere, whole countries have been invented to provide objects for collectors or to satirize opponents.

France holds the record for sheer variety of pieces hailing royal and imperial pretenders, political struggles, changes in regime and revolutions, particularly during the period from 1793 to 1900.

The chaotic year 1848 began with the overthrow of “Citizen King” Louis Philippe. In the ensuing confusion came calls for the enthronement of his young grandson, the Count of Paris. Legitimist royalists demanded restoration of the pretender of the elder branch of the House of Bourbon, Henri V, Comte de Chambord (born 1820). Bonapartists agitated for a restored French Empire under Prince Louis Napoleon, nephew of the great Napoleon.



FRANCE Bronze 10 Centimes, 1874, Napoleon IV Empereur, by Brichaut-Veyrat-Wurden of Brussels

The Second Republic was proclaimed, but supporters were divided between middle-class constitutionalists and extreme leftists and socialists. June saw the outbreak of violent civil war in which the left was crushed. Paris now effectively ruled all of France, dominating the generally conservative provinces, which wished only for stability and order.

The strife of 1848-49 was charted by hundreds of different political and satirical medals and medalets, ranging from crudely cast lead pieces to well-struck bronze, brass and silver medals. Most are unsigned and were long regarded as beneath the notice of serious numismatists.

THE ONLY ATTEMPT at a complete catalog was the 160-page *Souvenirs Numismatiques*. Plates of well-made line drawings illustrated hundreds of medals, but no author's name appeared. It is now known that this pioneer work was assembled by classical numismatist Felicien de Saulcy.

Describing himself as "an old-time republican," G. Combrouse created three high-quality medals in 1848-49. Two small medals paid unexpected tribute to members of the House of Bourbon-Orléans: Princess Hélène de Mecklenbourg, mother of the boy who should have been Louis Philippe II; and the Prince of Joinville and Duc d'Aumale for turning over French African possessions to the new republic (SM Plate XXV:2, 8).

More imposing was a bronze 41mm, 3.4mm-thick "one Gascon" piece dated 1848-K (mint mark of Bordeaux), issued in the name of the "New Kingdom of Aquitaine" and designed by B. Fourgeals. Felicien de Saulcy described this well-made "pattern" as having been struck to ridicule the reactionary spirit of the rustic Bordelais (SN Plate XXX:8).

Its obverse is inscribed *NOUVEAU ROYAUME D'AQUITAINE* above a medieval crowned shield with a single lion, the *fleur de lis* and the letter "B." Below are three complex circular monograms of "heads of reaction"—Bugeaud, Molé and Thiers.

The reverse states *UNDER THE DYNASTY OF SANDIS* over the denomination 1 GASCON in a circle surrounded by a square with an inscription announcing *THIS COIN WILL HAVE THE CIRCULATING VALUE IN THE FORMER FRANCE OF 10 CENTIMES*. Four tiny lions, the privy mark Carrot (another jibe at the country folk) and a mint mark complete the design.

Needless to say, there was no serious plan for a new kingdom of Aquitaine and nothing more was heard from the Sandis. Indeed a reactionary, Adolphe Thiers lived on to destroy the ultra-left in the



SPAIN Bronze 4 Céntimos, 1875, of Carlist Pretender Don Carlos VII, "King of the Spains"



SOUTH AFRICA Bronze penny, 1874, private pattern of the Orange Free State, by Brichaut-Veyrat-Wurden of Brussels

bloody civil war against the Paris Commune in 1871.

THE CHAOTIC SECOND REPUBLIC yielded to the dictatorship of Prince-President Louis Napoleon, who proclaimed himself Emperor Napoleon III in 1852. Under his rule, France attained new heights in industry and transportation, colonial expansion and international prestige before lurching into a disastrous war with Prussia and the other German states in 1870.

When the smoke cleared, France was defeated, the emperor was in exile and the mighty German Empire now stood at her right side. The new Third Republic came into precarious existence, opposed by the same three monarchist factions that had been active in 1848.

There was still considerable support for a Bonaparte restoration and upon the former emperor's death in 1873, his son—the Prince Imperial Napoleon Eugene Louis Joseph (born 1856)—claimed the throne as Napoleon IV. The young prince studied at Woolwich and joined the British Army

to seek military experience. While fighting the Zulus, his patrol was ambushed on June 1, 1879, and his companion fled, leaving the prince to die.

Dated 1874, a set of silver five, two and one franc and 50 and 20 centimes was struck at Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland, bearing his head and the imperial arms or crown. The same head graced a bronze 1874 10 centimes, which is 30.5mm in diameter and 2.3mm thick at the center with a high-relief imperial crown on the reverse.

Both silver and bronze are signed *C DE F* (Chaux de Fonds), but the bronze coin bears the face privy mark of Brussels, location of the Brichaut-Veyrat-Wurden firm of private minters, which produced many of the fantasy coins that appeared during this era.

THE NAMES OF TWO CLAIMANTS to the Spanish throne appear on 19th-century pretender coins.

Don Carlos VII (1848-1909) succeeded to the claims of this traditionalist branch



MADAGASCAR Pattern 10 Centimes, 1883, for Queen Ranavalona III, before French annexation



EMPIRE OF CHINA Copper 1916 pattern 20 Cash of Emperor Hung Hsien, erstwhile President of the Republic, by Luigi Giorgi

of the Spanish Bourbons in 1868. He was a leader in the bitterly fought Second Carlist War (1872-76) striving to recover the crown from his liberal cousin King Alfonso XII.

Anti-constitutionalist and absolutist, the Carlists were merciless fighters who frequently took no prisoners. In 1875, their forces controlled wide regions of Spain and Pope Pius IX formally recognized the claimant as “Carlos VII King of the Spains,” a title reflecting regard for the regional rights long enjoyed by such areas as the Basque country.

Silver five-peseta coins were struck by Brichaut-Veyrat-Wurden in Belgium in 1874-75, bearing the oddly bungled titles *CAROLUS* (Latin) *VII DEI GRACIA* (Spanish). Bronze 10 and five céntimos de peseta appeared dated 1875. These might have seen limited circulation in Carlist-occupied areas. They bear the all-Spanish titles *CARLOS VII P.L. GRACIA DE DIOS REY DE LAS ESPAÑAS*.

The Carlists were ultimately defeated, but continued claiming the throne through

the long rule of Francisco Franco (1936-1975). The king actually enthroned in 1975 bore the dual name Juan Carlos I to help lay to rest the bloody ghost of Carlism.

THE IDEA OF SUPPLYING coins for exotic countries existing without them was seductive to firms in Belgium and Germany during this busy era. After all, the Orange Free State and South African Republic had stamps, didn't they? Why not supply them with coins? The Brichaut-Veyrat-Wurden firms mentioned previously were leaders in this creative enterprise along with such Berlin coin dealers as Otto Nolte & Co.

Southern Africa offered opportunities. Official coinage issues would later appear for the South African Republic (*Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek*, ZAR) and the Union of South Africa. In 1874, there were two independent Dutch-speaking republics, the Orange Free State (*Oranje Vrij* or *Vry Staat*) just north of the Cape Colony and the ZAR across the river Vaal.

In 1874, both were impoverished frontier areas inhabited by Boers (descendants of Dutch settlers) and African tribes. Under their feet lay mineral riches of astronomical value, soon to be discovered. The Calvinist Boers, today known as Afrikaners, had trekked into the vast interior to get away from the British, only to be overtaken and subjugated into one-pound coins equal in weight and fineness to the British sovereign.

Well-educated clergyman Thomas François Burgers became president of the ZAR as gold was being discovered at Pilgrim's Rest. He began a national coinage with the first gold recovered, sent to England for refining and striking into one-pound coins equal in weight and fineness to the British sovereign.

The finished coins were paid out to members of the Volksraad or legislature amid complaints that use of Burgers' portrait violated scripture and that the president had not sought Volksraad approval before launching the project. Burgers' 1873 European trip filled him with zeal for change and improvement and inspired the mysterious unofficial bronze “pattern” penny and twopence bearing the 1874 date.

Stan Kaplan and other authorities denied the unofficial patterns' authenticity, but their 1874 date associates them with the European visit. Charles Henri Wurden created these issues with input from Auguste Brichaut and Adrien Hippolyte Veyrat (with Face and Lion privy marks).

Some bear oval Arms and the Dutch inscription *ZUID AFRIKAANSCH REPUBLIK* (ZAR) with a small five-point star in rays. Others present an orange tree in full fruit with the words *ORANJE VRIJ STAAT* plus three hunting horns and Face and tiny Lion privy marks. The tree was officially a Wild Olive, but an itinerant Swiss artist creating a shield for the Volksraad inserted the oranges that remained ever after.

Pieces bore denominations of *EEN PENNY* and *2 PENCE*, though both are the same size and thickness—30.5mm in diameter, 1.8mm thick. Some bear the made-up Dutch word *MUNTSPROEVE* (“pattern”), derived from the German *MÜNZPROBE*.

OFF THE EAST COAST of Africa lies the “Great Red Island” of Madagascar, formerly an independent monarchy annexed to France in 1897 despite resistance by the queen. A number of unofficial pattern coins are known, including some very elaborately designed crown-sized five-franc pieces.

Probably more affordable were 31.5mm bronze 10-centime pieces showing an

continued on page 14

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1960.....	27.00	1993-S.....	6.00
1960 SD.....	35.00	1994-S.....	6.00
1961.....	26.00	1995-S.....	11.00
1962.....	25.00	1996-S.....	8.00
1963.....	25.00	1997-S.....	10.00
1964.....	30.00	1998-S.....	11.00
1968-S.....	7.00	1999-S.....	10.00
1969-S.....	6.50	2000-S.....	7.00
1970-S.....	10.00	2001-S.....	14.00
1971-S.....	4.50	2002-S.....	9.00
1972-S.....	5.00	2003-S.....	7.00
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1979-S.....	8.00	2011-S.....	38.00
1979-S T2.....	59.00	2012-S.....	110.00
1980-S.....	6.00	2013-S.....	34.00
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1982-S.....	5.00	2015-S.....	35.00

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Government Issue

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1965 SMS.....	11.00	1993.....	6.00
1966 SMS.....	11.00	1994.....	5.00
1967 SMS.....	11.00	1995.....	5.00
1968.....	7.00	1996.....	19.00
1969.....	7.00	1997.....	6.00
1970.....	19.00	1998.....	5.00
1971.....	4.50	1999.....	7.50
1972.....	4.00	2000.....	8.00
1973.....	13.00	2001.....	8.00
1974.....	7.00	2002.....	8.00
1975.....	8.00	2003.....	9.00
1976.....	8.00	2004.....	10.00
1976 3pc.....	18.00	2005.....	9.00
1977.....	7.00	2006.....	10.00
1978.....	8.00	2007.....	21.00
1979.....	7.00	2008.....	49.00
1980.....	7.00	2009.....	22.00
1981.....	11.00	2010.....	24.00
1984.....	5.00	2011.....	24.00
1985.....	5.00	2012.....	72.00
1986.....	8.00	2013.....	21.00
1987.....	5.00	2014.....	34.00
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1996-S.....	30.00	2009-S.....	50.00
1997-S.....	33.00	2010-S.....	49.00
1998-S.....	25.00	2011-S.....	69.00
1999-S.....	95.00	2012-S.....	199.00
2000-S.....	35.00	2013-S.....	67.00
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1988-S.....	30.00	1995-S.....	69.00
1989-S.....	35.00	1996-S.....	299.00
1990-S.....	26.00	1997-S.....	59.00

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1878 7/8.....	180.00	1883-O.....	52.00	1890.....	49.00	1902.....	69.00	1925.....	42.00
1878-S.....	69.00	1883-CC.....	209.00	1890-O.....	79.00	1902-O.....	395.00	1925 S.....	99.00
1878-CC.....	395.00	1884.....	52.00	1890-S.....	65.00	1903.....	379.00	1926.....	55.00
1879.....	59.00	1884-O.....	49.00	1891.....	72.00	1903-O.....	65.00	1926 D.....	89.00
1879-O.....	99.00	1884-CC.....	209.00	1891-S.....	79.00	1904.....	419.00	1926 S.....	59.00
1879-S.....	52.00	1885.....	49.00	1896.....	49.00	1904-O.....	109.00	1927.....	85.00
1880.....	52.00	1885-O.....	49.00	1897.....	49.00	1921.....	59.00	1927 D.....	209.00
1880-O.....	89.00	1885-S.....	279.00	1897-S.....	85.00	1921-D.....	45.00	1927 S.....	209.00
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1881-O.....	55.00	1887.....	49.00	1899.....	250.00	1922 D.....	52.00	1934 D.....	155.00
1881-S.....	49.00	1887-O.....	75.00	1899-O.....	52.00	1922 S.....	49.00	1935.....	85.00
1881-CC.....	519.00	1887-S.....	139.00	1899-S.....	410.00	1923.....	37.00	1935 S.....	279.00
1882.....	52.00	1888.....	55.00	1900.....	49.00	1923 D.....	75.00		
1882-CC.....	229.00	1888-O.....	59.00	1900-O.....	55.00	1923 S.....	49.00		
1882-O.....	55.00	1888-S.....	319.00	1900-S.....	299.00				

COMMON DATE ROLLS

Full G & Better

Indian Cents (50 pcs.).....	69.00
Liberty Nickels (40 pcs.).....	39.00
Buffalo Nickels (40 pcs.) Full Date.....	25.00
Barber Dimes (50 pcs.).....	189.00
Mercury Dimes (50 pcs.).....	89.00
Walking Lib. Halves (20 pcs.)*.....	209.00
Kennedy Halves (1964) (20 pcs.) BU.....	199.00
Morgan Dollars VG & Better.....	659.00

Mixed Dates of Our Choice
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FOR FREE MONTHLY
PRICE LIST

COMPLETE SETS

(BU Sets in Deluxe Album)

	G/VG or Better	CH BU
Lincoln Cents (1941-1958) R / B.....	6.50	65.00
Jefferson Nickels (1938-1961).....	45.00	329.00
Roosevelt Dimes (1946-1964).....	130.00	229.00
Washington Quarters (1941-1964).....	469.00	695.00
Walking Liberty Halves (1941-1947).....	259.00	659.00
Franklin Halves (1948-1963).....	355.00	729.00
Peace Dollars (1921-35) F & Better.....	1,195.00	—
Eisenr. Dollars (Incl. Prfs.) 32 Coins.....	—	189.00
S.B.A. Dollars (Incl. Prfs.) 18 Coins.....	—	299.00

SEND OR CALL US AT 518-477-2193 FOR FREE MONTHLY PRICE LIST

SILVER EAGLES

CH BU GEM PROOF			CH BU GEM PROOF			CH BU GEM PROOF		
1986.....	44.00	59.00	1996.....	69.00	69.00	2006.....	24.00	55.00
1987.....	29.00	59.00	1997.....	32.00	75.00	2007.....	23.00	55.00
1988.....	33.00	63.00	1998.....	32.00	69.00	2008.....	23.00	62.00
1989.....	30.00	59.00	1999.....	35.00	59.00	2009.....	23.00	n/a
1990.....	33.00	59.00	2000.....	33.00	59.00	2010.....	23.00	52.00
1991.....	30.00	59.00	2001.....	31.00	57.00	2011.....	23.00	52.00
1992.....	30.00	59.00	2002.....	24.00	55.00	2012.....	22.00	52.00
1993.....	30.00	99.00	2003.....	24.00	62.00	2013.....	22.00	52.00
1994.....	46.00	190.00	2004.....	24.00	62.00	2014.....	22.00	52.00
1995.....	41.00	80.00	2005.....	24.00	54.00	2015.....	22.00	55.00

**STRICTLY GRADED
CIRCULATED
TYPE COINS
IN CHOICE GRADES
(DATES OF OUR CHOICE)**

	CH VF	CH XF
1/2¢ DRAPED (1800-08)	215.00	350.00
1/2¢ CLASSIC (1809-36)	75.00	109.00
1/2¢ BRAID (1849-57)	85.00	110.00
1¢ CLASSIC (1808-14)	895.00	\$-
1¢ CORONET (1816-39)	70.00	135.00
1¢ BRAIDED (1839-57)	39.00	55.00
1¢ FLYING EAGLE	49.00	125.00
1¢ 1859 INDIAN	42.00	99.00
1¢ IND. C.N. (1860-64)	25.00	49.00
1¢ IND BR (1864-09)	3.50	8.00
2¢ PIECE (1864-73)	27.00	39.00
3¢ NICKEL (1865-81)	21.00	37.00
3¢ SILVER (1851-73)	65.00	69.00
1/2D BUST (1829-37)	95.00	150.00
1/2D STD STRS (1838-60)	30.00	55.00
1/2D STD ARRS (1853-55)	30.00	59.00
1/2D STD LEG (1860-73)	30.00	49.00
5¢ SHIELD RAYS (1866-67)	85.00	139.00
5¢ SHIELD NR (1867-83)	38.00	59.00
5¢ LIBERTY NC (1883)	9.00	12.00
5¢ LIBERTY WC (1883-12)	12.00	30.00
5¢ BUFFALO (1913 T1)	17.00	19.00
10¢ SM SZ BUST (1829-37)	79.00	259.00
10¢ STD STARS (1838-60)	25.00	45.00
10¢ STD ARRS (1853-55)	35.00	49.00
10¢ STD LEG (1860-91)	21.00	31.00
10¢ BARBER (1892-1916)	8.00	25.00
20¢ PIECE (1875-78)	189.00	249.00
25¢ SM SZ BUST (1830-37)	149.00	369.00
25¢ STD N.M. (1838-66)	45.00	69.00
25¢ STD ARRS/RAYS (1853)	45.00	155.00
25¢ STD ARRS (1854-55)	40.00	74.00
25¢ STD W.M. (1867-91)	40.00	59.00
25¢ BARBER (1892-12)	27.00	52.00
25¢ S.L. T1 (1917)	79.00	109.00
25¢ S.L. T2 (1925-30)	11.00	29.00
50¢ CAP BUST (1807-36)	85.00	145.00
50¢ BUST R.E. (1836-39)	119.00	190.00
50¢ STD N.M. (1839-66)	80.00	120.00
50¢ STD A/R (1853)	99.00	240.00
50¢ STD ARRS (1854-55)	90.00	140.00
50¢ STD W.M. (1866-91)	75.00	130.00
50¢ BARBER (1892-1915)	110.00	185.00
\$1 STD N.M. (1840-66)	390.00	535.00
\$1 STD W.M. (1867-73)	395.00	529.00
\$1 TRADE (1873-85)	155.00	260.00

**COMMEMORATIVE
HALF DOLLARS**

Choice B.U.



Albany	279.00
Arkansas	109.00
Boone	119.00
Bay Bridge	169.00
Calif. Jubilee	219.00
Columbian Expo (1893)	29.00
Connecticut	260.00
Delaware	260.00
Grant	135.00
Huegenot	135.00
Lexington	105.00
Maine	160.00
Oregon Type	159.00
Pilgrim Type (1920)	99.00
Rhode Island	99.00
San Diego Type (1935-S)	99.00
Sesquicentennial	110.00
Stone Mountain	65.00
Texas Type	139.00
York	200.00

**Strictly Graded
Better Date
MORGAN & PEACE
DOLLARS**

Date	VF	XF	AU
1879-CC	295.00	719.00	\$ —
1883-S	40.00	49.00	139.00
1884-S	45.00	55.00	225.00
1885-S	49.00	60.00	119.00
1886-S	85.00	115.00	149.00
1888-S	175.00	190.00	210.00
1890-CC	105.00	139.00	219.00
1891-CC	105.00	139.00	209.00
1891-O	39.00	42.00	48.00
1892	42.00	52.00	82.00
1892-CC	279.00	479.00	699.00
1892-O	42.00	49.00	65.00
1892-S	135.00	310.00	1,500.00
1893	220.00	270.00	390.00
1893-CC	625.00	1,495.00	—
1893-O	349.00	525.00	800.00
1894-O	50.00	95.00	269.00
1894-S	109.00	189.00	479.00
1895-O	375.00	565.00	1,350.00
1895-S	895.00	1,295.00	—
1896-O	40.00	49.00	149.00
1896-S	55.00	220.00	795.00
1897-O	40.00	49.00	95.00
1901	55.00	99.00	290.00
1903-S	180.00	340.00	1,525.00
1904-S	59.00	190.00	525.00
1921 Peace	99.00	119.00	149.00
1928	319.00	369.00	399.00
1934-S	79.00	169.00	485.00

MORGAN DOLLAR

Choice Brilliant Uncirculated
Starter Groups



5 Diff Pre 1900
Ch BU*
\$ "P" Mints \$239.00
5 Diff. Pre 21
Ch BU*
\$ "O" Mints \$239.00
5 Diff. Pre 21
Ch BU*
\$ "S" Mints \$269.00
3 Diff. "CC"
Ch BU*
\$ Dollars \$629.00
20 Diff. Dates
Ch BU*
\$ Pre 21
\$979.00 / Roll

*Dates of Our Choice

FRANKLIN HALVES*

	CH AU	CH/Brilliant Uncirculated
1948	15.00	23.00
1948-D	17.00	25.00
1949	17.00	32.00
1949-D	35.00	69.00
1949-S	39.00	89.00
1950	17.00	32.00
1950-D	19.00	29.00
1951	17.00	19.00
1951-D	22.00	35.00
1951-S	22.00	29.00
1952	17.00	19.00
1952-D	17.00	19.00
1952-S	—	85.00
1953	19.00	25.00
1953-D	17.00	19.00
1953-S	—	39.00
1954	19.00	19.00
1954-D	19.00	19.00
1954-S	22.00	28.00
1955	18.00	24.00
1956	17.00	21.00
1957	17.00	21.00
1957-D	17.00	22.00
1958	15.00	19.00
1958-D	15.00	19.00
1959	15.00	19.00
1959-D	15.00	19.00
1960	15.00	19.00
1960-D	15.00	19.00
1961	15.00	18.00
1961-D	15.00	18.00
1962	14.00	18.00
1962-D	14.00	18.00
1963	11.00	15.00
1963-D	11.00	15.00

WALKING LIBERTY*



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Quality!

	CH AU	CH/Brilliant Uncirculated
1941	21.00	29.00
1941-D	21.00	35.00
1941-S	29.00	79.00
1942	21.00	29.00
1942-D	23.00	42.00
1942-S	23.00	45.00
1943	21.00	29.00
1943-D	25.00	49.00
1943-S	24.00	49.00
1944	21.00	37.00
1944-D	24.00	49.00
1944-S	35.00	49.00
1945	23.00	29.00
1945-D	24.00	35.00
1945-S	35.00	49.00
1946	24.00	34.00
1946-D	42.00	55.00
1946-S	45.00	55.00
1947	24.00	49.00
1947-D	32.00	59.00

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10am to 3pm est

continued from page 11

ornate plumed royal crown and the queen's name *RANAVALOMANJAKA* over *MPANJAKA NY MADAGASCAR* ("Kingdom of Madagascar").

Showing the hand of Wurden is the five-pointed rayed star on the reverse separating the date, 18—83.

STUDY OF CHINESE COINS in the late 20th century has clarified some mysteries regarding machine-struck coins of the empire and republic, spurred on by the fantastic expansion of the market for Chinese coins. The late Austrian finance expert Eduard Kann, real father of scientific study of modern Chinese numismatics, started the ball rolling by condemning as fantasies a large number of rare items known since the 1920s.

Some fascinating items that are legitimate patterns relate to President Yuan Shih-kai's 1915-16 plan to abolish the republic proclaimed in 1911 and replace it with a new monarchy with himself as the Hung Hsien emperor. Italian engraver Luigi Giorgi created several portraits of the ambitious president in full uniform with a tall plumed shako.

Shown here is a 33.3mm copper pattern 20 cash with this uniformed bust. The reverse bears a flourish of rice plants used on republican circulating coins with the English legend *THE FIRST YEAR OF HUNG SHUAN—TWENTY CASH*. Transliterating Chinese has undergone major changes: *Hung Hsien* (*Shuan* on the coin) is now rendered *Hongxian* and corresponds to the 1916 version.

China's deterioration under the incompetent government of the early republic saw free-wheeling warlords ruling extensive provinces, few ready to acknowledge the stern rule of a new emperor. Yuan canceled his imperial plans and died soon after. Here, then, is a coin of an actual ruler, but in the name of a regime that died aborning.

LATIN AMERICA HAS SEEN endless upheaval since independence from Spain. One of its few non-Spanish territories was French Guiana or Cayenne, whose ill-defined frontier with Brazil offered an opportunity for French adventurers, including writer Jules Gross of Vanves (Department of the Seine), to proclaim the Republic of Independent Guiana (Guyenne) at Counani near the equator in 1887.

Striking and sale of coins began swiftly, identified by fabric and design with the busy Brussels atelier Charles Wurden. A silver five francs and copper-nickel-zinc 20 centimes bore a Liberty bust that also appeared on purported patterns



INDEPENDENT GUIANA 10 Centimes, 1889, rare type with Liberty head



ARAUCANIA AND PATAGONIA Copper pattern 2 Centavos, 1874, of Orllie-Antoine I, shipped home as a lunatic



TREBIZOND Bronze 10 Centimes, 1955, fifth centenary of conquest by Ottoman Turks and first modern fantasy issue

for Argentina. Three types of copper 31.1mm 10 centimes include a rare design with a round-headed Liberty and the legend *REPUBLIQUE DE LA GUYANNE INDEPENDANTE*.

The sale of coins and a decoration called

the Order of the Star of Counani led Brazil and France to oust the promoters from South America and they were last heard from in 1905 from an office in London. Today, the territory remains a French overseas department.

SOMEWHAT MORE FANTASTIC was the Kingdom of Araucania and Patagonia, also known as New France, proclaimed by Orlie-Antoine de Tounens (1820-1878), a lawyer from Perigeaux, France. He arrived in 1858 in the desolate area of Chilean Patagonia, claiming the title of prince in 1860 and proclaimed himself king in November 1860.

Patagonia was in the process of being conquered by Argentina and Chile at that time, and the Chilean authorities captured and imprisoned the would-be king before shipping him back to France as insane in 1862.

Dated 1874 were 30.8mm copper two-centavos coins. The obverse bore a quartered crowned shield bearing personifications of law, justice, agriculture and industry in a circle of five-pointed stars and the legend *ORLLIE-ANTOINE I^r ROI D'ARAUCANIE ET PATAGONIE*. The reverse, often seen struck from a shattered die, announces *NOUVELLE FRANCE, DOS CENTAVOS* above the date.

This was not a well-financed operation, and the dies were used until they disintegrated. There are three varieties of crown-sized silver one-peso coins of similar design offered later by a prominent Berlin coin dealer that the unfortunate Orlie-Antoine could never have afforded—fantasy copies of a fantasy original!

AS THE 20th CENTURY DAWNED, the era of pretender and fantasy coins seemed to end. Plenty of new countries sprang up after two world wars to keep collectors scurrying. Then, in January 1956, *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine* ran a short story, "Is It Starting in Coins?"

Editor Lee F. Hewitt ran excerpts from the British Numismatic Circular heralding a three-coin set marking the fifth centenary of the 1461 fall of the Empire of Trebizond, the last independent Greek state in northern Asia Minor after the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

The translation from the Italian decree was a trifle clumsy, but stated that the heir of the Royal-Imperial House of Angelus Comnenus of Thessaly had authorized 100 sets to the standards of the old Latin Monetary Union: .900-gold 100 francs, .900-fine silver five francs and bronze 10 centimes. Directing the issue was Baron Caesare Gamberini of Scarfea; the designer was Professor O. Piccione, with striking by the Italian medallist firm of Lorioli of Milan.

Just over 10 years later, The Franklin Mint began its tidal wave of creations and another age of would-be and actual coin-issuing entities burst onto the world scene, making the 19th-century efforts seem downright picayune. ☹

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3.00	1175	2250.
5.00 LIB	410	490.
10.00 LIB	770	840.
20.00 LIB	1485	1525.

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EARLY TYPE QUARTERS



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MERCURY DIMES

1916 MS63FB 50.00 NGC MS65	115.00
MS62FB 45.00 MS64FB	70.00
MS60FB	38.00
AUS8FB 31.50 MS60	32.50
VF10 7.50 AU50 24.00 AU55	27.50
1916D NGC MS61FB	2000.00
PCGS AUS8FB	1570.00
PCGS AU58	14250.00
PCGS AU53	11775.00
PCGS AU50	10890.00
NGC VF30 6550.00 PCGS EF45	9190.00
PCGS EF45 (EF40)	7985.00
PCGS genuine VF25 detail	
small obv marks, net VG10	2800.00
NGC G4 1017.50 PCI VG8	1880.00
F2 429.50 PCGS VG8	1880.00
PCI VG10 (VG7)	1880.00
PCGS F details, cleaned	
net noticeable VG7 price	1880.00
SEGS VF20, pitted, net G5	1303.50
PCGS G4	1017.50
PCGS, PCI, NGC AG3	662.50
1916S MS60	52.50
AUS0 32.50 AU55 38.50 AU58	42.50
VG10 11.00 VF30	24.50
1917D EF45 16.50 AU50	18.50
VF30	12.50
1919 NGC MS64FB	1125.00
PCGS MS63FB PC	830.00
MS63FB 822.50 NGC MS64	450.00
F2 3.40 AU58FB	178.50
1917S VF30 14.75 NGC MS64	247.50
1918 AU50 50.00 MS62FB	166.50
F15 14.50 VF30 33.00 EF45	48.00
1918D PCGS MS62FB	1345.00
MS60 120.00 PCGS MS64	335.50
AUS0 52.50 AU55	42.50
VF30 30.00 EF45	45.00
1918S AU50 43.50 MS62	167.50
VF30	23.00
1919 MS63FB 249.50 MS64FB	307.50
AUS0 25.00 MS60FB	44.00
MS60, rev flan flaw	25.00
F15 7.00 VF30 11.00 EF45	18.00
1919 NGC MS64FB	615.00
F2 2.35 AG3 5.5 5.0 F15	27.00
1919S NGC MS61 265.00 AU58FB	300.00
VG10 12.50 VF30	43.00
1920 MS63FB 77.50 NGC MS65FB	513.50
VF30 8.75 AU45 13.75 AU50	18.00
1920D PCGS MS63FB	1075.00
F15 10.75 ANACS MS63	360.00
AUS0 light colorful toning	84.50
VG10	6.50
1920S AU55 67.50 MS60	120.00
F15	12.50
1921 ANACS EF45 (EF40)	682.50
F15 233.50 F15	254.50
G6 80.00 VG10	126.50
F1 14.50 F2 22.50 AG3.5	42.50
1921D PCGS MS63FB	3145.00
EF45 97.50 PCGS AU50	1180.00
F15 371.50 NGC EF45 (EF40)	867.50
VG10 217.50 PCGS VF30 (VF30)	690.00
PCGS G6 (G4) 70.00 G5	93.50
AG3.75 64.50 F12, corroded	67.50
F12, obv & rev marks	53.50
F12 28.50 AG3.5	53.50
1923 NGC, PCGS MS65FB	373.50
MS60 30.00 PCGS MS64FB	65.00
AUS8FB 27.50 PCGS MS63	51.50
MS62FB	42.50
AUS5 19.00 AU58FB	23.50
VF30 7.50 EF45 11.75 AU50	16.50
1923S VF30 66.00 PCGS MS64FB	2175.00
NGC MS63 380.00 MS62FB	675.00
F15	21.00
1924 MS60 48.50 PCGS MS65FB	513.50
AUS8FB 42.00 MS62FB	84.50
1924D VF30 67.50 PCGS MS65	1120.00
MS62FB	285.00
1924S MS60FB	510.00
VG10 6.15 F15 17.50 VF30	54.50
MS65FB	44.50
1925D EF45 178.50 NGC MS66FB	4625.00
VG10 15.50 F15 42.00 VF30	122.40

MERCURY DIMES

1925S EF45	120.00
VF30 84.00 PCGS EF40	118.50
F15 28.00 EF45, rev mark	52.50
AUS0, obv marks	52.50
VF10, obv porous spots	6.75
1926 AU58FB 28.50 NGC MS65	261.50
ANACS MS64FB	158.50
AUS0 13.50 NGC MS64	111.50
VF10 4.75 VF30 7.50 EF45	10.50
1928D VF30 30.00 PCGS MS64FB	772.50
MS65 582.50 NGC MS65	565.00
MS60 142.50 PCGS MS63FB	470.00
VG10 7.00 F15	12.75
1926S VG10 32.50 VF30	231.50
ANACS AU details, cleaned	
net EF40 (2020)	150.00
AUS0FB, heavily cleaned	148.50
1927 NGC MS65FB	380.00
MS64FB	126.50
F15 5.50 VF30	7.00
1927D VF30 85.00 EF45	126.50
1927S MS62FB	875.00
VG10 7.75 F15	14.25
1928 MS63FB 78.50 NGC MS65FB	317.50
MS60FB 36.50 MS65FB	315.00
AUS0 13.50 PCGS MS64FB	107.50
F15 5.25 VF30 7.50 EF45	12.50
1928D F15 26.00 MS62FB	441.50
MS63FB 822.50 NGC MS64	450.00
F2 3.40 AU58FB	178.50
1917S VF30 14.75 NGC MS64	247.50
1918 AU50 50.00 MS62FB	166.50
F15 14.50 VF30 33.00 EF45	48.00
1918D PCGS MS62FB	1345.00
MS60 120.00 PCGS MS64	335.50
AUS0 52.50 AU55	42.50
VF30 30.00 EF45	45.00
1918S AU50 43.50 MS62	167.50
VF30	23.00
1919 MS63FB 249.50 MS64FB	307.50
AUS0 25.00 MS60FB	44.00
MS60, rev flan flaw	25.00
F15 7.00 VF30 11.00 EF45	18.00
1919 NGC MS64FB	615.00
F2 2.35 AG3 5.5 5.0 F15	27.00
1919S NGC MS61 265.00 AU58FB	300.00
VG10 12.50 VF30	43.00
1920 MS63FB 77.50 NGC MS65FB	513.50
VF30 8.75 AU45 13.75 AU50	18.00
1920D PCGS MS63FB	1075.00
F15 10.75 ANACS MS63	360.00
AUS0 light colorful toning	84.50
VG10	6.50
1920S AU55 67.50 MS60	120.00
F15	12.50
1921 ANACS EF45 (EF40)	682.50
F15 233.50 F15	254.50
G6 80.00 VG10	126.50
F1 14.50 F2 22.50 AG3.5	42.50
1921D PCGS MS63FB	3145.00
EF45 97.50 PCGS AU50	1180.00
F15 371.50 NGC EF45 (EF40)	867.50
VG10 217.50 PCGS VF30 (VF30)	690.00
PCGS G6 (G4) 70.00 G5	93.50
AG3.75 64.50 F12, corroded	67.50
F12, obv & rev marks	53.50
F12 28.50 AG3.5	53.50
1923 NGC, PCGS MS65FB	373.50
MS60 30.00 PCGS MS64FB	65.00
AUS8FB 27.50 PCGS MS63	51.50
MS62FB	42.50
AUS5 19.00 AU58FB	23.50
VF30 7.50 EF45 11.75 AU50	16.50
1923S VF30 66.00 PCGS MS64FB	2175.00
NGC MS63 380.00 MS62FB	675.00
F15	21.00
1924 MS60 48.50 PCGS MS65FB	513.50
AUS8FB 42.00 MS62FB	84.50
1924D VF30 67.50 PCGS MS65	1120.00
MS62FB	285.00
1924S MS60FB	510.00
VG10 6.15 F15 17.50 VF30	54.50
MS65FB	44.50
1925D EF45 178.50 NGC MS66FB	4625.00
VG10 15.50 F15 42.00 VF30	122.40

MERCURY DIMES

1937 MS65FB 50.00 PCGS PR66	875.00
PCGS MS66 45.00 NGC PR65	590.00
NGC MS66 45.00 PCGS PR65	590.00
MS64 18.50 NGC PR63	527.50
MS67FB, was NGC MS67FB	210.00
MS63FB 16.00 PCGS MS66FB	125.00
MS62FB 13.75 PCGS MS65FB	52.50
ANACS MS65FB colorful	
toning	52.50
MS63 12.50 NGC MS66 toned	35.00
AUS8FB	8.00
EF45 6.00 AU50 7.00 AU55	7.50
1937D NGC MS68FB 15 graded,	
none higher	2350.00
PCGS, ANACS MS65FB	115.00
MS60FB 27.00 NGC MS65	48.50
MS60 24.50 NGC MS64	42.50
AUS8 19.00 AU58FB	6.35
EF45 9.25 AU50 13.00 AU55	16.50
1937S MS64FB 73.00 MS66FB	260.00
PCGS MS64FB	75.00
AUS8 18.25 MS60FB	28.00
EF45 9.25 AU50 12.75 AU55	16.00
1938 MS65FB 88.50 NGC PR67	1050.00
PCGS PR65 365.00 PCGS PR66	590.00
PCGS PR64 290.00 NGC PR66	590.00
MS63FB 14.50 MS64	18.00
AUS8 7.50 MS60 9.00 MS65	11.25
EF45 5.25 AU50 6.00 AU55	7.00
1942/1 NGC MS62	5250.00
AUS5 1785.00 PCGS AU55	1787.50
AUS0 1315.00 PCGS AU53	1505.00
PCGS, NGC EF45	1042.50
ANACS VG10 49.00 EF45	1040.00
F15, very small dig on the	
crossbar of 4	462.50
1942 MS66FB 83.50 PCGS PR67	550.00
NGC PR66 30.00 NGC MS67FB	350.00
NGC, PCGS PR65	226.50
MS65FB 45.00 PCGS PR64	205.00
PCGS MS66 37.50 NGC MS67	115.00
NGC MS66FB	95.00
MS64 18.50 MS65 25.00 MS66	35.00
MS63FB 17.00 MS64FB	23.50
MS63	11.25
AUS8 6.00 AU58FB 6.00 MS60	6.75
EF45 5.00 AU50 5.00 AU55	5.75
1942/1D PCGS VF35	697.50
NGC VF35 (VF30)	665.00
PCGS VF35 (VF25)	633.50
NGC VF35 (VF20)	602.50
PCGS VF30 (VF20)	602.50
NGC VF30 (VF20)	602.50
F15 330.50 NGC VF30 (F15)	535.00
NGC F15 (F12)	492.50
ANACS VF20 (F12)	492.50
NGC VF25 (F12)	492.50
NGC VF20 (F12)	492.50
ANACS EF details scratched	
cleaned, net VF20 (F12)	492.50
NGC F12 (VG10)	482.50
NGC F12 (VG7)	465.00
MS65 VG10 (VG7)	465.00
1942D MS65FB 41.00 NGC MS67	80.00
MS66FB	72.50
NGC MS66FB, light toning	67.50
MS66 38.50 PCGS MS66	40.00
PCGS MS66FB 25.00 MS65	29.50
MS62FB 13.00 MS63FB	16.00
AUS8 9.00 MS60FB	10.00
EF45 7.25 AU50FB	8.00
EF45 5.25 AU50 6.00 AU55	6.75
1942S PCGS MS67FB	595.00
PCGS MS66FB	235.00
PCGS, NGC MS65FB	156.50
NGC MS66 light golden tone	40.00
MS60 10.50 MS65 25.00 MS66	38.50
AUS8 8.50 AU58FB	10.00
EF45 5.25 AU50 6.00 AU55	7.75
1943 MS65FB 18.50 MS67FB	322.50
NGC, PCGS MS66FB	68.50
MS66 37.50 NGC MS66	39.50
NGC MS65 35.00 PCGS MS66	39.50
MS63 11.50 MS64 18.50 MS65	31.00
MS64FB	25.00

MERCURY DIMES

MS63FB 16.50 PCGS MS65	37.50
MS63 12.50 NGC MS65	35.00
AUS8 7.50 MS60 9.75 MS65	35.00
EF45 5.50 AU50 6.50 AU55	7.00
1940S/5 west RPM1 FS501	
AUS8	45.00
1941 MS65FB 47.50 NGC PR66	300.00
MS66FB 92.50 PCGS PR65	240.00
MS65FB 46.00 ANACS PR65	240.00
PCGS PR63	177.50
MS66 37.50 PCGS MS65FB	48.50
MS65 32.00 NGC, NGC MS66	40.00
MS64 18.50 MS63FB	12.50
AUS8 6.00 MS60 6.50 MS63	10.00
EF45 5.00 AU50 5.00 AU55	5.75
1941D MS65FB 42.50 MS67FB	187.50
MS64FB 26.50 PCGS MS66FB	75.00
AUS8FB 20.00 PCGS MS65FB	45.00
AUS8 7.50 AU58 8.25 MS60FB	11.50
EF45 5.50 AU50 6.75 AU58FB	7.50
1941S MS67 170.00 NGC MS67	172.50
MS66FB 85.00 PCGS MS66FB	87.50
MS65FB 45.00 NGC MS66FB	87.50
NGC, PCGS MS65F	48.50
MS65 32.50 NGC MS66	42.50
MS64FB 25.00 ANACS MS65	35.00
MS63FB 14.50 MS64	18.00
AUS8 7.50 MS60 9.00 MS63	11.25
EF45 5.25 AU50 6.00 AU55	7.00
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NGC, PCGS PR65	226.50
MS65FB 45.00 PCGS PR64	205.00
PCGS MS66 37.50 NGC MS67	115.00
NGC MS66FB	95.00
MS64 18.50 MS65 25.00 MS66	35.00
MS63FB 17.00 MS64FB	23.50
MS63	11.25
AUS8 6.00 AU58FB 6.00 MS60	6.75
EF45 5.00 AU50 5.00 AU55	5.75
1942/1D PCGS VF35	697.50
NGC VF35 (VF30)	665.00
PCGS VF35 (VF25)	633.50
NGC VF35 (VF20)	602.50
PCGS VF30 (VF20)	602.50
NGC VF30 (VF20)	602.50
F15 333.50 NGC VF30 (F15)	535.00
NGC F15 (F12)	492.50
ANACS VF20 (F12)	492.50
NGC VF25 (F12)	492.50
NGC VF20 (F12)	492.50
ANACS EF details scratched cleaned, net VF20 (F12)	492.50
NGC F12 (VG10)	482.50
NGC F12 (VG7)	465.00
MS65 VG10 (VG7)	465.00
1942D MS65FB 41.00 NGC MS67 MS66FB	80.00
NGC MS66FB, light toning	72.50
MS66 38.50 PCGS MS66	40.00
PCGS MS66FB 25.00 MS65	29.50
MS62FB 13.00 MS63FB	16.00
MS60 9.00 MS60FB	10.00
AUS8 7.25 AU50FB	8.00
EF45 5.25 AU50 6.00 AU55	6.75
1942S PCGS MS67FB	595.00
PCGS MS66FB	235.00
PCGS, NGC MS65FB	156.50
NGC MS66 light golden tone	40.00
MS60 10.50 MS65 25.00 MS66	38.50
AUS8 8.50 AU58FB	10.00
EF45 5.25 AU50 6.00 AU55	7.75
1943 MS65FB 18.50 MS67FB	322.50
NGC, PCGS MS66FB	68.50
MS66 37.50 NGC MS66	39.50
NGC MS65 35.00 PCGS MS66	39.50
MS63 11.50 MS64 18.50 MS65	31.00
MS63FB	25.00

The CO\$T of Keeping Up



The 2015 Jacqueline Kennedy First Spouse \$10 coin, with its lovely obverse and trite reverse, is part of the series that adds so much cost to U.S. coin collectors trying to keep up with Mint output.

The Mint Makes a Mint off Collectors Who Want It All

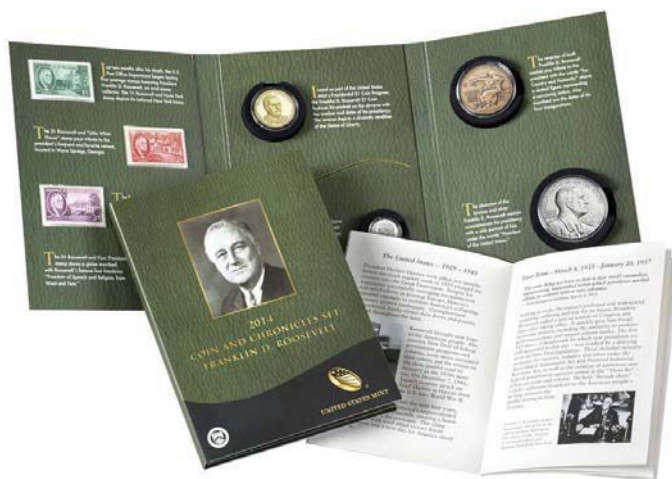
by Tom DeLorey

Back in 2006, I wrote about how the United States Mint, aided and abetted by Congress, had jumped the shark with its product offerings. As I calculated back then, it would have cost a collector about \$26,500 to purchase one of every coin-related and bullion-related item sold by the Mint that year, plus or minus a few hundred dollars as the prices of the gold and platinum offerings fluctuated throughout the year.

Part of that outrageous cost stemmed from the sale of multiple products “commemorating” the 20th anniversary of the American Eagle gold and silver programs, which began in 1986. Seeing as how the Mint had celebrated the 10th anniversary of these programs in 1995, I cannot guess whether it will celebrate their 30th anniversary in 2015 or 2016. But start saving up for it just in case.



In addition to the Congressionally-mandated March of Dimes silver dollar available by itself, the Mint on its own accord sold a three-coin set with two 90% silver dimes not available elsewhere. One had a W mint mark with a regular Proof finish and the other had a P mint mark with a “Reverse Proof” finish.



A 2014 Franklin D. Roosevelt Coin and Chronicles set, a nice collectible as is. The 2015 Presidential sets will have the dollar coins struck in a gimmicky “Reverse Proof” finish.

Another part of the extravagance was the addition to the product mix, late in the year, of bullion coins with a “W” mint mark and a so-called special “burnished uncirculated” (“BU”) finish, made strictly to separate collectors from their cash.

This finish, which was not mandated by Congress and was virtually indistinguishable from the regular bullion coin finish, first appeared as part of certain 20th-anniversary sets where you had to buy a three-coin set to get one coin with this finish. Another special finish in the sets was the “reverse proof,” which was actually quite distinctive.

After those sets sold out, coins with the “BU” finish were later sold separately, either as gold or platinum single coins or in four-size sets, when the Mint figured out that it could gouge collectors by selling them a bullion-quality coin with a “W” mint mark. The “BU” Silver Eagle was sold individually, or paired with a matching one-ounce Gold Eagle.

Even more product was added in 2008, before the Mint drastically reversed course in 2009, citing heavy demand for common bullion coins. Today, the “BU”-finish offerings are quite a bit more subdued, being restricted to the one-ounce Gold or Silver Eagles. The only proof fractional ounce coins being offered are in the American Eagle gold series, sold either singly or in four-coin sets. The American Buffalo and Platinum Eagle proofs are being offered only in the one-ounce size, along with the Silver Eagle, which does not come in fractional sizes.

However, the cost of buying one of everything—even without the anniversary products—continues to be high, in large

part because the price of gold has more than doubled from an average of \$603 in 2006 to \$1,266 in 2014, the last full year in which all of the Mint prices are available.

BY MY COUNT, the cost of buying one of everything with a coin in it in 2014 was approximately \$25,100, again plus or minus a slightly greater allowance for bullion fluctuations.

Platinum only rose from an average of \$1,142 an ounce in 2006 to \$1,385 in 2014, ending the year rather weak. As of this writing, it is well below the price of gold.)

There was much more silver sold in 2014 than in 2006, thanks to the five-ounce versions of the “America the Beautiful” (ATB) quarters. This one we can blame on Congress, which bizarrely ordered that the circulating quarter designs also be offered in a three-inch silver format as bullion coinage.

The Mint then upped the cost to collectors by offering more than half of the first year’s mintages in the “BU” finish with a “P” mint mark. (They are struck in Philadelphia because the huge special press required to strike them would not fit at the West Point Mint.) With five designs issued per year, the collector must acquire (and store) 50 ounces of silver to get one of each state in two different finishes. In 2014, the “BU” coins were in the neighborhood of \$150 per coin directly from the Mint, with the uncirculated coins being sold only in bulk quantities to bullion dealers who then added their own markups.

Another reason for the high 2014 total cost is the First Spouse \$10 Gold Bullion Coin program, mandated by Congress

along with the Presidential \$1 Coin program begun in 2007. For each non-circulating manganese-nickel-brass presidential dollar coin, there is a corresponding 24kt half-ounce gold First Spouse coin, and occasionally two if a president remarried while in office. With each coin being offered in both proof and uncirculated versions, that adds another four (or five) ounces of gold to the stash.

Last but not least, 2014 saw the issuance of a dual-dated 1964-2014 Kennedy half dollar containing three-quarters of an ounce of .9999-fine gold. Sold for roughly \$300 more than its melt value, its chaotic debut at the American Numismatic Association convention in Rosemont, Illinois, in August 2014 led to much unfavorable publicity for the Mint.

If all of the precious metal finish and packaging options were purchased, this came to 13.30 ounces of gold and two ounces of platinum (the bullion-quality one-ounce Platinum Eagle having returned in 2014 after a five-year hiatus). Eliminate either the four-coin proof Gold Eagle set or the four single alternatives and you can get that down to 11.45 ounces and save about three grand.

In 2015, the Mint will omit the three-quarter-ounce gold Kennedy half dollar, but replace it with a one-ounce high-relief 24kt gold coin with a face value of \$75. This and a related .999-fine silver medal are crass novelties being struck solely to pilfer pennies from the pockets of palookas like us.

We can blame their creation on the Mint, which simply asked the Secretary of the Treasury to authorize their issuance under the omnibus U.S. Code regulations found



The 2015-dated Commemorative dollar for the 225th Anniversary of the U.S. Marshals department is a good example of a Congressionally mandated coin struck for an unimportant event.

at 31 U.S.C. § 5111(a)(2) and 31 U.S.C. § 5112(i)(4)(C). The same authorization was used for the 2009 one-ounce Ultra High Relief Saint-Gaudens double eagle replica, a not unreasonable novelty though it should have been offered in 2007 on the 100th anniversary of the coin it honored.

By OMITTING GOLD and platinum issues, a collector can get his Mint expenditures down to a reasonable level, but they still add up. Besides the 2014 Civil Rights Act of 1964 commemorative silver dollar in proof and uncirculated, at \$54.95 and \$49.95, respectively, we had the 2014 National Baseball Hall of Fame \$5 gold piece at \$424.75 and \$419.75; the Hall of Fame silver dollar at \$51.95 and \$47.95; and the half dollar at \$23.95 and \$22.95. The half dollar was also sold in a Young Collectors Set packaging option at \$24.95.

The regular proof set (cent, nickel, dime, five ATB quarters, half dollar, four presidential dollars and one Native American dollar) in standard metals cost \$31.95—or, with the dime, quarters and half dollar in 90-percent silver, at \$53.95. The ATB quarters alone in either metal option cost \$14.95 or \$31.95. The presidential dollar set alone (no silver option) cost \$18.95. Anybody wanting to collect just the Native American dollar in proof had to buy the 14-coin set and break it up.

When I worked in a coin shop, proof sets were popular gifts for new babies or on birthdays, and the Mint has begun offering Birth and Birthday proof sets that include one example each of the cent

through the half dollar with appropriate packaging for \$19.95. Another gift item is a “Congratulation Set” that contains just one coin, a proof Silver Eagle in a fancy holder for \$54.95, just slightly more than the price of a proof Silver Eagle in the standard packaging. The “burnished uncirculated” Silver Eagle, not as popular as a gift item because of the boring finish and packaging, was \$43.95.

The 28-coin regular-issue uncirculated 2014 P&D “mint set” cost \$27.95. The 10-coin P&D ATB quarter-only uncirculated set was \$12.95, though a simpler packaging option was available at \$5.95 for people who wanted only to remove the coins from the holder and place them in an album (a nice idea). Another option offered a three-coin set for each design with uncirculated P&D-mint coins and an S-mint clad proof.

Of course, none of these options included the S-mint uncirculated quarter, which the Mint began selling in 2012 only to collectors at a premium and not in the “mint sets.” To get these, you had to wallow in the Mint’s roll and bag bulk coin programs. A BU roll of 40 S-mint coins of one design cost \$18.95. A pair of BU rolls of P&D coins for the same state cost \$32.95, or a trio of PD&S BU rolls of one state cost \$46.95. In addition, 100-coin bags of each design were offered at \$34.95 per mint.

On a per-coin basis, these prices are not outrageous, but there are shipping charges involved for all purchases, and what if you want just one uncirculated S-mint coin for

an album? (We will ignore the fact that the introduction of the S-mint coins themselves made all of the collectors’ existing albums obsolete.)

THE EIGHT-COIN (P&D) presidential dollar uncirculated set was \$16.95. A four-coin presidential dollar set was \$12.95 per mint. An Annual Uncirculated Dollar Set with one “BU” W-mint Silver Eagle, four regular-finish P-mint presidential dollars and one D-mint Native American dollar was \$44.95. An American \$1 Coin & Currency set with one 2014-D Native American dollar and one 2013 \$1 bill was offered at \$13.95.

The presidential and Native American dollars also came in bulk. Solid mint-mark BU rolls of 25 coins were \$32.95 per mint, and 100-coin bags of loose coins cost \$111.95. Boxes of 250 (10 rolls) were \$275.95 per mint. Kennedy halves, on the other hand, were sold in loose bags of 200 coins, 100 from each mint, for \$139.95. You could also buy a two-roll set, 20 coins from each mint, for \$32.95.

In addition to the aforementioned double-dated 1964-2014 50th anniversary gold Kennedy half dollar sold at \$1,202.50 to \$1,240, the Mint offered a four-coin 2014-dated .900-fine silver Kennedy collection at \$99.95. This included a normal uncirculated-finish coin from the Denver Mint, a normal proof-finish coin from the Philadelphia Mint, an “enhanced uncirculated”-finish coin (don’t ask, but it involves lasers, smoke and mirrors) from the San Francisco Mint and



The three-inch, five-ounce America The Beautiful silver hockey puck “quarter dollar” is not the first turkey the U.S. Mint has struck.

a reverse proof-finish coin from the West Point Mint.

A less ambitious Kennedy “Coin Discovery Set” sold at \$24.95, including copper nickel-clad P&D-mint coins in the standard finish plus an S-mint proof and some coin collecting supplies for the budding collector. An even more basic P&D-mint set in a modest 50th anniversary holder sold for \$9.95.

Presidential dollar collectible options were also available, even though the average American is scarcely aware that the coins are even being struck. Coin covers with one each of the P&D coins and a canceled stamp were greatly overpriced at \$19.95. Other sets with one presidential dollar and a bronze medal based upon the corresponding First Spouse \$10 gold coin for that president were more reasonably priced at \$9.95 each. The four bronze First Spouse medals (my first wife collected them) were sold in a separate set for \$16.95.

I have not included the various congressionally authorized medals sold in 2014 in my grand total price, but the Mint might be planning to play games with those in 2016. In 2015, Congress awarded gold medals to golfing greats Byron Nelson, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and, as usual, the Mint is offering bronze copies of each for sale to collectors. There is talk that the Mint will also be offering them in a cased three-medal set, and I have no objection to that.

However, there is also talk that the Mint is considering offering a silver

medal honoring the 100th anniversary of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) in 2016, without congressional prompting, to be marketed along with the three bronze golfer medals and some golfing paraphernalia such as a golf ball or a divot tool stamped with the U.S. Mint logo. It might be good marketing, but do we really need it?

IN VERY LATE DECEMBER 2014, the Mint announced that it would be selling



In early 2015 the U.S. Mint offered a 2014-dated Limited Edition Silver Proof Set for about \$42 more than it had previously sold the same coins in different packaging.

a 2014-dated limited-edition silver proof set, but not until March 17, 2015! Allegedly, a problem with the packaging had delayed the set, which had been offered previously in 2012 and 2013. It contains a proof Silver Eagle and the .900-fine dime, five quarters and half dollar found in the regular silver proof set, but without the non-silver cent, nickel and five \$1 coins found in that set.

It was priced at \$139.95, or approximately \$37 more than the price of a proof Silver Eagle plus a silver proof set purchased individually (which also gets you the \$5.07 face in non-silver proofs). Many collectors cannot see the logic in paying \$42 for a special case, just because it has all eight coins in a single plastic “lens” with a fancy-schmancy box.

A good Mint-created product sold in late 2014 was a President Franklin D. Roosevelt Coin and Chronicles Set, combining a regular S-mint proof FDR dollar and Roosevelt dime with a silver presidential medal, a bronze presidential medal and four stamps issued after his death in 1945. There was also a booklet giving a brief history with images of his life and presidency. All in all, it represents a fine marketing option that does not involve buying any coins not available in other Mint offerings, with a reasonable limit of 20,000 sets (which did not sell out).

Then, in late April 2015, the Mint suddenly announced that the 2015 Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson presidential dollars would be

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED SINGLES

DATE	CENTS	NICKELS	DIMES	QTRS	HALVES
1964 P	0.20	0.40	2.50	6.95	13.50
1964 D	0.20	0.40	2.50	6.95	13.50
1965	0.20	0.40	0.75	1.50	5.00
1966	0.20	0.40	0.75	1.70	5.00
1967	0.30	0.60	0.75	1.70	5.00
1968 P	0.20	*****	1.00	1.00	*****
1968 D	0.20	0.60	1.00	1.70	5.00
1968S	0.20	0.60	*****	*****	*****
1969 P	0.35	*****	1.95	2.00	*****
1969 D	0.20	0.75	1.10	2.00	5.00
1969 S	0.25	0.75	*****	*****	*****
1970 P	0.20	*****	1.00	1.00	*****
1970 D	0.20	0.75	1.10	1.00	18.50
1970 S	0.20	0.75	*****	*****	*****
70 S S.M.D.T.	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****
1971 P	0.60	1.75	1.25	1.75	1.00
1971 D	0.30	0.65	1.30	1.00	1.00
1971 S	0.30	*****	*****	*****	*****
1972 P	0.20	1.00	1.25	0.95	1.50
1972 D	0.20	0.75	1.35	0.95	1.00
1972 S	0.20	*****	*****	*****	*****
1973 P	0.20	0.75	1.50	0.75	1.00
1973 D	0.20	1.75	1.00	0.75	1.00
1973 S	0.20	*****	*****	*****	*****
1974 P	0.20	0.40	1.10	0.75	1.00
1974 D	0.20	0.65	1.00	0.75	1.00
1974 S	0.30	*****	*****	*****	*****
1975 P	0.20	1.25	1.00	*****	*****
1975 D	0.20	0.75	1.25	*****	*****
1976 P	0.20	1.70	1.35	0.75	1.00
1976 D	0.20	1.50	1.35	0.75	1.00
1976 S 40%	*****	*****	*****	4.00	7.50
1977 P	0.20	0.75	1.10	0.75	2.00
1977 D	0.20	0.60	1.10	0.75	2.00
1978 P	0.20	0.75	1.10	0.75	1.95
1978 D	0.30	0.75	1.25	0.75	2.00
1979 P	0.20	0.40	1.50	0.75	2.00
1979 D	0.20	0.60	1.60	0.75	2.00
1980 P	0.20	0.35	1.25	0.75	1.50
1980 D	0.20	0.60	1.25	0.75	1.75
1981 P	0.20	0.50	0.60	0.75	1.50

DATE	CENTS	NICKELS	DIMES	QTRS	HALVES
1981 D	0.20	0.60	0.60	0.75	1.50
1982 P	0.20	9.50	9.95	8.00	7.00
1982 D	0.20	2.25	2.50	4.95	6.00
1983 P	0.35	4.50	9.00	18.00	5.00
1983 D	0.40	3.50	1.60	10.50	7.00
1984 P	0.20	1.20	0.85	1.50	2.00
1984 D	0.60	0.50	0.75	1.00	2.00
1985 P	0.20	0.60	1.00	1.00	3.50
1985 D	0.25	0.60	0.75	0.75	3.25
1986 P	1.00	0.50	2.95	2.50	3.50
1986 D	1.10	1.00	1.10	3.95	3.50
1987 P	0.25	0.40	0.50	0.75	3.50
1987 D	0.20	0.40	0.50	0.75	3.50
1988 P	0.20	0.60	0.70	1.25	4.00
1988 D	0.30	0.95	0.70	0.75	3.50
1989 P	0.20	0.40	0.50	0.75	3.25
1989 D	0.20	0.60	0.50	0.75	3.25
1990 P	0.20	0.35	0.50	0.75	2.95
1990 D	0.25	0.75	0.75	0.75	2.75
1991 P	0.20	0.60	0.50	0.85	2.95
1991 D	0.20	0.50	0.50	0.95	4.95
1992 P	0.20	1.50	1.00	1.25	1.50
1992 D	0.20	0.85	0.60	1.50	2.75
1993 P	0.20	0.50	0.60	1.25	2.50
1993 D	0.20	0.70	0.75	1.25	1.95
1994 P	0.20	0.40	0.50	1.50	3.50
1994 D	0.20	0.45	0.50	1.50	1.25
1995 P	0.20	0.40	0.75	1.50	2.00
1995 D	0.20	0.90	0.85	1.75	3.00
1996 P	0.20	0.40	0.50	0.75	1.75
1996 D	0.20	0.60	0.75	0.85	1.75
1996 W	*****	*****	\$15.00	*****	*****
1997 P	0.20	0.40	0.75	0.85	1.50
1997 D	0.20	1.75	0.75	1.50	1.50
1998 P	0.20	0.50	0.50	0.75	2.50
1998 D	0.20	0.70	0.50	0.75	2.50
1999 P	0.20	0.30	0.50	1.00	2.00
1999 D	0.20	0.40	0.50	1.00	2.50
2000 P	0.20	0.30	0.45	0.75	1.75
2000 D	0.20	0.40	0.45	0.75	2.25
2001 P	0.20	0.30	0.45	0.75	1.50
2001 D	0.20	0.50	0.45	0.75	1.50
2002 P	0.20	0.30	0.45	0.75	1.50

DATE	CENTS	NICKELS	DIMES	QTRS	HALVES
2002 D	0.20	0.30	0.45	0.75	1.50
2003 P	0.20	0.30	0.50	0.75	1.50
2003 D	0.20	0.30	0.45	0.75	1.50
2004 P	0.20	T-1 .75	0.45	0.75	1.50
		T-2 .30			
2004 D	0.20	T-1 .30	0.45	0.75	1.50
		T-2 .30			

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The U.S. Mint created a 2007-W half-ounce Platinum Eagle with a gimmicky "Reverse Proof" finish to increase sales of coins, mandated by Congress.

offered in a P-mint "reverse-proof" finish, a gimmick first introduced in the 2006 anniversary sets. They will be sold only in individual "Coin and Chronicles" sets containing the dollar, a one-ounce silver medal of a presumably existing design showing the president, and one or more U.S. postage stamps depicting the president plus a booklet. The price was reported as \$57.95, though that is subject to change before the later sets are sold.

The sale dates were originally announced as all being in December, but the Truman set was later moved up to June 30. The others presumably will be sold at appropriate intervals. The sales limits have been announced as 25,000 for the JFK coin and 17,000 for the other three presidents. I would not be surprised if the JFK set also includes a Kennedy half dollar struck in gold-pressed platinum or some other marketing gimmick.



The 2015-W Silver Eagle has what the Mint calls an "Uncirculated" finish, though the collecting hobby has been using that term for over a century to denote a business strike coin that has never circulated.

This is the type of "gotcha" marketing that collectors hate. As in the case of the S-mint ATB quarters, adding new mint-mark varieties in the middle of a series renders the existing coin albums obsolete. The low mintage numbers will also limit the potential number of complete presidential dollar sets to 17,000. Most presidential dollar collectors will simply ignore the gaps, but some will

always have that nagging thought in the back of their minds that their set is "incomplete."

Years ago, I collected modern British Commonwealth coins, but I gave it up when too many countries began issuing too many coins to gouge the collecting market. The U.S. Mint should stop acting like a Third-World country or, worse yet, Canada. ☹

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1923..... **\$30.95** 1925..... **\$31.95**

All Eight Dates... **\$279.00**

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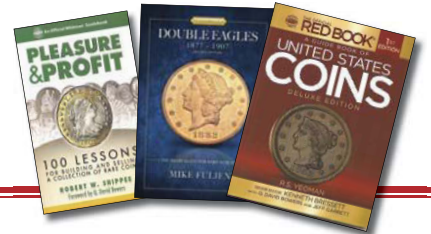
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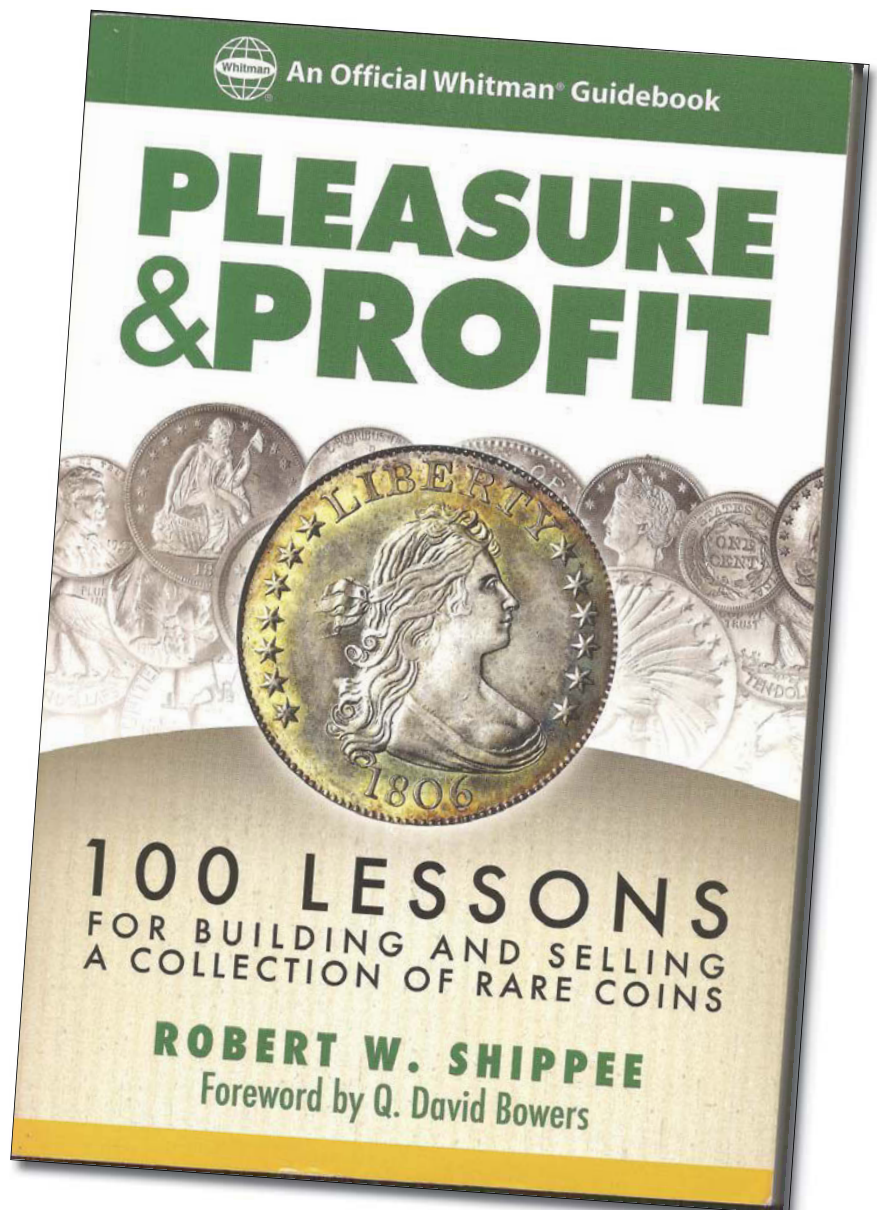
Three Informative and Inexpensive Titles for Every Numismatist

by Mike Thorne, Ph.D.

It has been quite a while since my last book-review article in *COINage*, and the new books are really beginning to pile up.

I'll start this article by reviewing a book I just mentioned at the end of my book-review article for the 2015 *COINage Collector's Yearbook*. It's Robert W. Shippee's *Pleasure & Profit: 100 Lessons for Building and Selling a Collection of Rare Coins*.

A semiretired international banker, Robert Shippee has at least two passions: coins and golf. His book incorporates both. Of course, this is primarily a coin book, with the golfing references added for a little spice.



A semiretired international banker, Robert Shippee has at least two passions: coins and golf. His book incorporates both. Of course, this is primarily a coin book, with the golfing references added for a little spice.

Most of the golfing vignettes are humorous—and if you know anything about the game, you'll find them amusing. As just one example, in the chapter devoted to twenty-cent pieces, Shippee writes: "No matter how badly you play golf, it is always possible to get worse."

In terms of coins, the book is a memoir of the purchase and sale of a nearly complete collection of U.S. type coins. Called the Waccabuc Collection, Shippee's collection earned nearly 40 percent more than he had put into it when he sold it at a Stack's Bowers Galleries auction in November 2007.

As you would expect, some of his purchases turned out a lot better than others. This memoir covers them all, the winners as well as the losers.

Shippee begins his memoir with a chapter tracing his history as a coin collector. This is followed by a chapter that looks at some of the nuances of buying rare coins. Among the topics Shippee examines are grading services, condition, luster, toning, coin doctoring and counterfeits. He also has something to say about one of the newer features of the certification industry: the so-called "green bean" awarded by the Certified Acceptance Corporation.

"In my view, there's nothing wrong *per se* with CAC," he writes. "Its sticker serves to confirm the grade and adds a bit of attractive color to the slab."

His point is that once you've learned to

grade coins for yourself, you really don't need a "green bean" or its absence to tell you whether you should like a coin or not.

The book's remaining chapters are devoted to different coin denominations, from the half cent through the double eagle, or \$20 gold piece. Each chapter begins with a brief overview of the denomination, and this is followed by a coin-by-coin examination of the different design types, Shippee's example with its auction catalog description, a lesson to be learned from Shippee's experience and a chart detailing what the author calls the "financials" of his coin (i.e., what it cost, the sale price, percentage gain or loss and how long he owned the coin).

Although the financials often show spectacular successes, they sometimes show just the opposite. For example, Lot 1074 in the sale of the Waccabuc Collection was a 1961 proof Washington quarter, PCGS-graded PR-69 DCAM (deep cameo). Shippee paid \$920 for this coin, which was tied for the finest example certified by PCGS, and held it for nearly three years. It sold for just \$460, a 50-percent loss.

Shippee's lesson: "The price of modern Proof coins in high grades has been extremely volatile over the past decade. ... This coin, which lost half its value in the three years I owned it, would now likely cost more than my initial purchase price. The classic series of 18th- and 19th-century coins, as a general statement, are less volatile than their modern counterparts."

Lot 1059, a PCGS-graded MS-64 1875-CC twenty-cent piece, was one of Shippee's winners. Purchased for \$2,227, the coin sold for \$7,475, for an increase of 236 percent. Shippee's lesson: "Most people

building type collections opt for the relatively common 1875-S, but I much prefer the 1875-CC. It's nine times as rare (in terms of the number minted), but generally only three or four times as expensive in mid-range Uncirculated grades."

From the examples I've cited, you'll note a couple of things: First, not all of the coins in the Waccabuc Collection were business-strike issues. Shippee did not hesitate to include proof examples to illustrate a particular type if he found one he really liked.

Second, Shippee did not always choose the most common, least expensive example of a type for his set. Another example of this is Lot 1020, an MS-65 RB (red-brown) 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent. Imagine selecting the big key Lincoln cent to illustrate the wheat-ears design in a type collection.

The book ends with two appendices, one dealing with selling your coins and the other with summary statistics from the sale of the Waccabuc Collection.

In the latter, Shippee looks at his biggest winners and losers, as well as his results in terms of such factors as denomination, metallic composition, grade and holding period.

In summary, *Pleasure & Profit* is a well-written book that should appeal to a variety of audiences, such as type collectors, golfers with an interest in U.S. coins and coin collectors with an interest in the investment potential of rare coins.

Published by Whitman Publishing, LLC (www.whitman.com) in a paperback volume with a list price of \$9.95, the book is available from the publisher and from online booksellers such as Amazon.



Next, I want to tell you about a very specialized book, the second edition of *Type Three Double Eagles 1877-1907*, by Mike Fuljenz.

Fuljenz, president of Universal Coin & Bullion in Beaumont, Texas, is a nationally recognized expert on U.S. gold coinage. He is a former authenticator and grader for the American Numismatic Association and has won more than 50 national and regional awards for his consumer education and protection work in the area of

rare coins and precious metals.

He also is on the boards of directors of Crime Stoppers of Beaumont, the Industry Council for Tangible Assets and the Numismatic Literary Guild. In other words, Fuljenz keeps busy and how he found time to pen this book is a mystery to me.

Type Three Liberty Head double eagles carry the motto "In God We Trust" (unlike Type One, where it is missing) and show the statement of value as TWENTY DOLLARS (unlike Type Two, where it is abbreviated TWENTY D.).

Whether or not you collect Type Three Liberty double eagles, you're likely to find much of interest in this book if you are a fan of U.S. gold coins.

Fuljenz begins with a chapter on the history of the Liberty Head double eagle

(Types One, Two and Three), and this is followed by a chapter detailing the story of the Saddle Ridge Hoard. This was a fabulous cache of 19th-century gold coins, mostly double eagles, discovered in 2013 by a couple walking their dog on their California property.

Next, Fuljenz gives the reader a chapter devoted to "Collecting With the Stars." In it, he talks about well-known people with a collecting bent. Examples include Jay Leno, with his collection of exotic cars; actor Buddy Ebsen, whose coin collection earned close to \$8 million at auction; and composer Jerome Kern, who owned such numismatic rarities as an Ultra High Relief 1907 Saint-Gaudens double eagle and a complete type set of stellars, or \$4 gold pieces.

After chapters on how to collect Liberty Head Type Three double eagles, proof versions of the type and coin symbolism (study of the meaning of symbols on coins), Fuljenz gets to the main purpose of the book: a date-by-date analysis of Liberty Head Type Three \$20 gold pieces. This analysis occupies the bulk of the book (pp. 35-187).

In this chapter, each date/mint-mark combination is pictured, enlarged, in full color. The format for each entry is as follows: a brief note, usually about the specific date; the mintage, along with a note telling the highest-graded coin of the date found in the Smithsonian Institution; the Rarity Factor for the date in MS-63; and "Expert's Corner," in which Fuljenz tells about the date from his experience.

For example, for the 1892-CC double eagle, Fuljenz writes: "The 1892-CC is the second-rarest Carson City double eagle from this decade, trailing only the 1891-CC." Further, the date had a mintage of 27,265 pieces, and the finest example in the Smithsonian collection is an AU-50. The date's Rarity Factor is 13,151, which means that it is more than 13,000 times as scarce as the most common date in MS-63, the 1904.

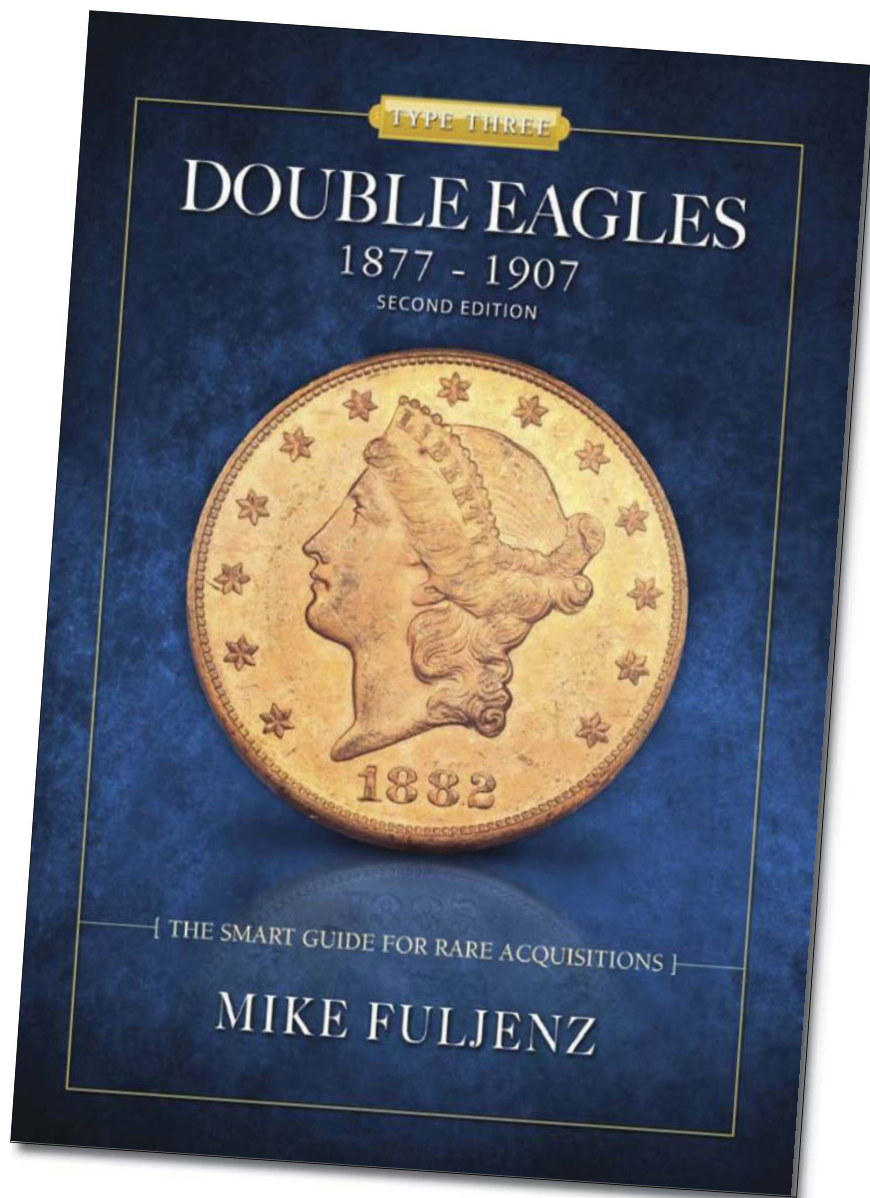
In his "Expert's Corner," Fuljenz begins: "I have handled many nice 1892-CC double eagles over the years, but I am noticing that the supply of high-quality pieces, especially in uncirculated, is quickly diminishing. I like this date in XF-40 and above and would suggest that potential buyers look for pieces with good detail and minimal detracting abrasions."

At the end of the entry for 1892-CC, Fuljenz has a graph showing an increase in what he has had to pay for this date in MS-62 over the years. The prices have increased in value slightly more than 400 percent. The author has similar graphs for some other dates.

Following the date-by-date analysis, Fuljenz has a large number of short chapters. Among the topics are MS-63

population totals for PCGS and NGC (combined) at the end of 2014, certified grades that can be assigned (from Poor-to MS-70), places to sell your gold coins and jewelry quickly and improved detection of counterfeit coins.

Published by Subterfuge Publishing, this paperback volume has a list price of \$39.95. You can also find it deeply discounted on Amazon.



Last, but definitely not least, we have the more than six-pound edition of *A Guide Book of United States Coins: Deluxe Edition*. At just over 1,500 pages long, this is a massive book that you definitely won't be able to carry around with you at a coin show.



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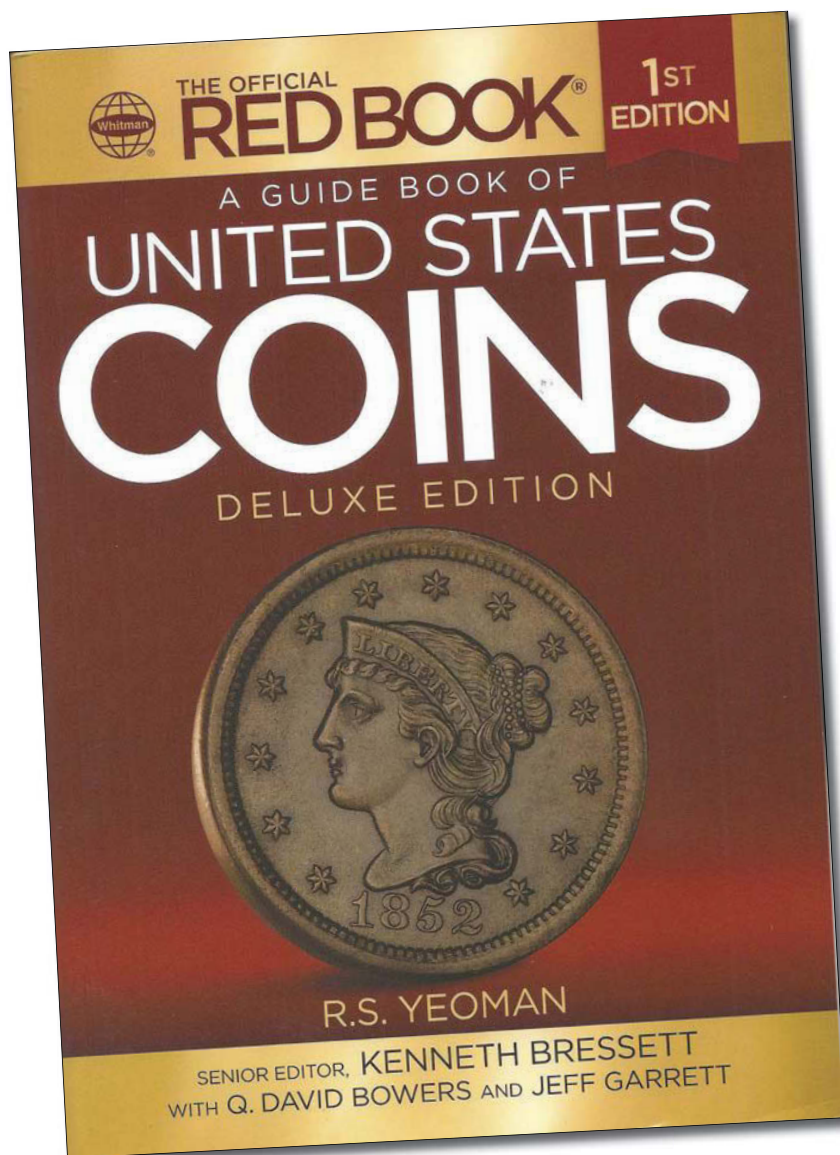
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First, let me give you a few statistics from the book's media release. With pages measuring 7 inches by 10 inches, this Red Book is five times larger than the regular version. In addition, "It prices 8,018 items in up to 12 grades each, with 50,205 individual values and 16,667 auction records covering circulated, Mint State and Proof coinage. The book is illustrated with 5,753 images." All images are in full color.

According to the media release, each year the new edition will have an in-depth focus on one or more coin series. In this, the first edition, the focus is on half cents and large cents, with text by Q. David Bowers, the book's research editor. The section on these two coins contains 364 pages, which is more than 80 percent of the length of the standard 2015 Red Book!

Obviously, this is a major numismatic work, but who is it written for? According to the section titled "How to Use This Book," it is "... intended to serve not only beginning collectors, but also intermediate to advanced coin collectors, professional

coin dealers and auctioneers, researchers, and investors."

"It features more photographs, detailed higher-grade valuations, additional listings of die varieties and rare early Proof coins, certified-coin population data [NGC only, unfortunately], auction records, and other resources that provide a wealth of information on every coin type ever made by the U.S. Mint.

"The Deluxe Edition also expands on the regular edition's coverage of collectible die varieties, with close-up photographs, valuations, and chart notes."

In other words, this Deluxe Edition is an enormously expanded Red Book, with special focus in the first edition on half cents and large cents. Like the regular-edition Red Book, this one contains a wealth of material before it gets to the listing of coins and their values. There's a section titled "Collecting U.S. Coins," which discusses topics such as investing in rare coins (e.g., learn about grading, learn about what you're buying, use com-

mon sense), mints and mint marks and checking your coins for authenticity.

There's an entertaining section on famous hoards, such as the Carson City dollar hoard, sold at auction by the General Services Administration, and the Economite Treasure.

This is followed by "The Story of American Money," based on the work of the late Dr. Richard Doty, who at the time of his death was the senior curator of numismatics at the Smithsonian Institution. The story encompasses topics such as the money of the 13 colonies, the introduction of paper money to the American scene, the effect of the Revolutionary War on U.S. money, the Mint Act of 1792 and, of course, the discovery of gold in various places.

There's much more to this story, including the Civil War and its aftermath and the renaissance in U.S. coinage (e.g., Augustus Saint-Gaudens' eagle and double eagle, the Buffalo nickel, the "Mercury" dime, the Standing Liberty quarter and the Walking Liberty half dollar).

In the listing of coins and their values, it's obvious what can be done with larger pages and many more of them. Grading standards are fleshed out from their terse, one-line descriptions in the regular Red Book. For example, in the wheat-ears Lincoln cent section, instead of occupying a small portion of a single page, they are spread over three pages, with photographic enlargements of both sides of a coin in each major grade between Mint State and AG-3.

In addition to the material before the listing of coins and their values, there are 80 pages of appendices at the end of the book. Although abbreviated versions of some of these can be found in the regular Red Book (e.g., misstrikes and error coins and bullion values), some are new to the Deluxe Edition.

In Appendix F, for example, you'll find a lengthy discussion of "Coin Cleaning, Conservation, and Preservation." This includes topics such as coin storage, changing philosophies about cleaning and the importance of coin conservation.

Another new appendix examines "Counterfeit Coins in Today's Market." This useful appendix contains a classification system for counterfeit coins, which is followed by a photographic gallery of dies used to strike counterfeit coins. The appendix closes with a recounting of "The Hobby Protection Act" and advice on how to avoid counterfeit coins, complete with photographic enlargements of what to look for on bogus coins.

The final three appendices are adapted from Bowers' *Expert's Guide to Collecting and Investing in Rare Coins* and look at the rare-coin market's dynamics, predicting them and smart bidding techniques, respectively. All three of these appendices should be of value to anyone serious about collecting and/or investing in rare coins.

Published by Whitman with a list price of \$49.95, the Deluxe Edition can be found discounted from online booksellers such as Amazon.

IN THIS ARTICLE, I'VE REVIEWED three very different numismatic publications.

Mike Fuljenz's *Type Three Double Eagles 1877-1907* is an in-depth look at a very specific coin type, Type Three Liberty Head double eagles.

By contrast, Robert Shippee's *Pleasure & Profit* looks at all U.S. coin types, from half cents through double eagles, in the context of the acquisition and sale of a nearly complete collection of type coins.

Finally, *A Guide Book of United States Coins: Deluxe Edition* examines all U.S. coinage in depth, with a particular focus on half cents and large cents.

All three books are well written and worthwhile for their intended audiences. In addition, they're all remarkably inexpensive for the information they contain.

Until next time, keep in mind the oft-cited admonition, "Buy the book before you buy the coin." And be sure to read it. ☺

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1816-1857 Liberty Head Large Cents

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1816	30	35	55	125	275	400	550	3500
1817 (13 stars)	25	35	50	100	250	325	700	2500
1817 (15 stars)	40	60	100	250	800	1500	2500	-
1818	30	40	50	100	200	275	450	2250
1819/8	30	40	50	125	350	550	1000	-
1819 (large date)	20	30	40	100	225	300	575	2750
1819 (small date)	30	40	50	75	200	300	600	-
1820 (2 over 1)	25	35	50	75	200	250	400	2000
1820 (large date)	30	40	60	100	200	250	350	-
1820 (small date)	30	40	50	150	450	625	1250	12000
1821	50	125	275	550	1500	2500	8500	-
1822	30	40	75	150	425	675	1250	5500
1823/2	125	300	675	1250	3000	7000	20000	-
1823	175	325	600	1500	5000	8500	30000	135000
1823 (private restrike)	500	600	700	800	1000	1200	2000	-
1824/2	30	60	150	525	1250	2000	6250	-
1824	20	35	50	175	550	900	2000	14000
1825	30	40	75	200	500	825	1750	9750
1826/5	50	60	100	300	1500	2500	5000	-
1826	20	30	65	125	350	450	1000	3750
1827	20	30	50	125	250	400	950	5250
1828 (wide date)	20	30	50	125	275	425	900	4500
1828 (narrow date)	30	40	50	100	300	600	1800	-
1829 (large letters)	20	30	50	125	225	375	1000	9250
1829 (medium letters)	30	40	80	300	800	2000	5000	-
1830 (large letters)	20	30	40	75	225	300	625	3750
1830 (medium letters)	50	100	300	750	2000	3000	7000	-
1831 (large letters)	20	30	40	75	225	300	525	3500
1831 (medium letters)	30	35	40	75	200	400	800	-
1832 (large letters)	18	25	35	75	225	250	500	2500
1832 (medium letters)	30	35	40	75	200	400	800	-
1833	20	30	40	75	225	250	525	2750
1834 (large letters, large 8, large stars)	18	25	35	75	225	325	500	1750
1834 (medium letters, large 8, large stars)	250	300	600	1200	4000	5000	6000	-
1834 (medium letters, large 8, small stars)	25	30	40	75	150	250	500	-
1835 (large 8, large stars)	20	30	40	75	150	250	375	2250
1835 (small 8, small stars)	25	30	40	75	150	300	600	-
1835 (bust of 1836)	25	30	40	75	150	200	500	-
1836	18	25	35	75	150	250	350	2250
1837 (medium letters, plain cord)	18	25	35	65	125	225	325	1250
1837 (small letters, plain cord)	25	30	40	75	150	200	500	-
1837 (bust of 1838, beaded cord)	25	30	40	75	150	200	300	-
1838	18	25	35	65	125	225	350	1500
1839 (bust of 1838, beaded cord)	20	30	40	75	125	275	475	2500
1839/6 (plain cord)	400	700	1500	2750	8000	25000	-	-
1839 (silly head, beaded cord)	30	40	50	100	275	425	800	3500
1839 (booby head, beaded cord)	30	40	50	125	300	425	800	3000
1839 (petite head, braded hair)	18	25	35	75	150	250	550	4000
1840 (large date)	15	20	30	50	125	200	400	3500
1840 (small date)	30	35	40	50	100	250	500	-
1840 (small date over large 18)	40	50	80	150	200	400	1250	-
1841	15	20	30	50	125	250	375	1750
1842 (large date)	30	35	40	50	100	200	300	1750
1842 (small date)	30	35	40	50	100	175	400	-
1843 (petite head, small letters)	30	35	40	50	100	200	375	1750
1843 (petite head, large letters)	30	35	40	50	80	150	400	-
1843 (bust of 1844, large letters)	30	35	40	50	80	150	400	-
1844	30	35	40	50	125	225	375	2250
1844/81	50	70	90	150	300	800	2000	-
1845	30	35	40	50	100	150	300	1500
1846 (small date)	30	35	40	50	100	150	300	1500
1846 (medium date)	30	35	40	50	80	150	400	-
1846 (large date)	40	50	80	150	300	800	1600	-
1847	30	35	40	50	75	150	275	1250
1847 (over small 7)	30	50	100	175	500	600	1400	-
1848	30	35	40	50	100	150	275	1250
1849	30	35	30	40	100	175	325	2000
1850	15	20	30	40	75	125	200	950
1851	15	18	25	35	75	125	200	900
1851/81	50	60	75	125	200	300	800	-
1852	15	15	20	30	75	125	200	950
1853	15	18	25	40	70	125	200	800
1854	30	35	40	50	65	125	175	775
1855 (upright 55)	30	35	40	50	60	125	175	825
1855 (slanting 55)	50	60	70	90	100	150	250	-
1855 (slanting 55, knob on ear)	50	60	70	90	100	250	500	-
1856 (upright 5)	30	35	40	50	60	125	200	850
1856 (slanting 5)	30	35	40	50	80	150	200	-
1857 (large date)	60	75	125	150	250	325	450	1500
1857 (small date)	90	100	150	225	250	400	600	-

1856-1858 Flying Eagle Cents

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1856	25	35	45	65	150	200	425	4250
1857	30	35	40	50	175	225	500	4000
1858/7	30	100	225	425	850	1500	3250	12000
1858 (small letters)	30	40	45	60	150	225	500	4000
1858 (large letters)	30	40	45	60	150	225	400	4500

1856-1858 Flying Eagle Cents Proofs

	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1856	14500	15000	16000	18000	22000	32750	52500	100000
1857	4500	4750	5750	9250	16000	30000	58000	-
1858 (small letters)	4500	4750	5750	7750	12500	28000	45000	-
1858 (large letters)	4250	4500	5250	7500	12250	28000	45000	-
1859-1909 Indian Head Cents								
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1859	12	18	25	50	100	175	275	3750
1860	10	15	20	30	75	90	175	1250
1860 (pointed bust)	20	30	40	60	100	150	300	5000
1861	25	30	40	60	100	150	200	1500
1862	8	10	10	15	35	60	100	1275
1863	8	10	15	20	35	60	100	1000
1864 (copper, nickel)	18	25	35	50	80	90	175	1750
1864 (bronze, rounded bust, no L)	10	15	20	40	60	80	100	350
1864 (bronze, pointed bust)	50	75	125	150	250	325	425	1750
1865	8	12	18	25	45	55	100	450
1866	40	50	75	100	175	225	300	1000
1867	50	75	90	125	175	225	275	1000
1868	35	50	75	125	175	225	275	875
1869	75	125	200	325	450	500	675	1500
1869/9	200	400	600	800	900	1000	1200	2500
1870	75	125	200	300	425	475	575	1250
1871	75	125	250	300	400	525	625	2000
1872	100	200	300	400	550	675	775	2750
1873 (closed 3)	25	40	65	100	200	250	400	1500
1873 (closed 3, doubled liberty)	300	500	1000	1600	2500	4000	8000	-
1873 (open 3)	25	35	60	75	175	200	300	1000
1874	15	25	50	65	100	150	225	600
1875	15	30	50	70	125	150	250	600
1876	30	40	75	125	200	250	325	700
1877	625	800	1000	1750	2500	2750	3750	8500
1878	25	35	60	125	225	250	350	800
1879	7	10	15	35	75	80	100	325
1880	4	6	8	12	30	50	80	300
1881	3	5	7	10	25	30	55	300
1882	3	5	7	10	25	30	55	275
1883	3	5	7	10	25	30	55	250
1884	4	6	8	12	30	45	80	350
1885	6	8	15	25	65	75	100	525
1886	3	6	20	50	150	175	200	1250
1886 (obverse of 1887)	7	10	25	50	150	150	200	850
1887	3	4	6	8	18	30	55	325
1888/7	2000	3000	6000	8500	-	-	-	-
1888	2.50	4	6	8	25	30	70	650
1889	2	3	4	6	15	25	50	300
1890	2	3	4	6	12	25	50	350
1891	2	3	4	6	12	25	50	275
1892	2	3	4	6	20	25	50	250
1893	2	3	4	6	18	25	50	225
1894	5	6	12	20	40	55	75	425
1894 (double die date)	25	40	80	175	300	400	900	7250
1895	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	40	200
1896	2	2.50	3	4	15	20	40	200
1897	2	2.50	3	4	15	20	40	225
1898	2	2.50	3	4	15	20	40	175
1899	2	2.50	3	4	15	20	40	175
1900	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1901	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1902	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1903	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1904	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1905	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1906	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1907	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1908	2	2.50	3	4	12	20	35	175
1908-S	65	80	100	125	150	200	250	775
1909	10	12	15	18	20	30	40	150
1909-S	450	500	550	600	700	850	1000	2250
1859-1909 Indian Head Cents Proofs								
	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1859	575	750	1250	1750	3000	4500	7000	20000
1860	425	550	750	1250	2250	3000	6250	14000
1861	450	750	900	2000	2750	6750	14000	-
1862	425	500	600	950	1500	2250	4500	12000
1863	450	575	700	975	1250	2500	5250	15250
1864 (copper, nickel)	425	475	575	950	1500	250	4750	14000
1864 (bronze, rounded bust, no L)	475	550	600	775	975	1500	3000	6000
1864 (bronze, pointed bust)	12000	14000	15000	25000	48000	58000	-	-
1865	200	225	275	425	575	1250	2250	-
1866	225	275	325	400	450	800	1250	-
1867	225	250	275	400	475	700	1250	-
1868	200	275	350	400	500	675	1000	-
1869	275	325	400	475	550	775	1250	-
1870 (shallow N)	250	275	325	400	475	700	-	-
1870 (bold N)	225	250	275	300	-	-	-	-
1871 (shallow N)	250	300	350	425	525	700	1500	-
1871 (bold N)	225	250	275	300	-	-	-	-
1872 (bold N)	300	325	350	450	625	875	1750	-
1873 (closed 3)	250	275	300	350	450	600	1250	-
1874	150	175	200	250	425	600	975	-
1875	200	225	250	275	425	575	1250	6500
1876	175	200	225	275	350	400	1250	1750

1859-1909 Indian Head Cents Proofs

	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1877	2500	2750	3000	3250	3500	4000	5500	-
1878	125	150	175	250	375	475	625	-
1879	125	150	175	200	300	400	700	-
1880	125	150	175	200	300	475	725	-
1881	100	125	150	175	300	425	725	3000
1882	125	150	175	225	325	500	850	2000
1883	100	125	150	200	300	450	625	2250
1884	125	150	175	200	325	375	700	1500
1885	100	125	175	250	300	400	875	2000
1886	175	200	225	250	325	525	975	-
1886 (obverse of 1887)	200	225	250	275	500	950	1250	-
1887	100	125	150	200	300	450	725	2500
1888	125	150	175	200	300	375	750	2500
1889	100	125	150	225	300	375	650	-
1890	100	125	150	175	200	350	-	-
1891	125	150	175	200	275	500	1500	-
1892	125	150	175	200	250	400	650	-
1893	100	125	150	225	300	500	1250	-
1894	100	125	150	175	275	475	725	-
1895	125	150	175	225	275	400	650	-
1896	100	125	175	200	250	400	550	-
1897	100	125	150	175	300	375	500	-
1898	100	125	150	175	300	425	600	-
1899	75	100	125	150	250	400	500	-
1900	75	100	125	150	225	375	525	1000
1901	75	100	125	150	225	325	700	1000
1902	75	100	125	175	250	375	525	-
1903	75	100	125	150	225	325	500	-
1904	75	100	125	150	250	400	700	-
1905	75	100	125	150	225	375	525	1750
1906	75	100	125	150	200	350	500	2750
1907	75	100	125	175	225	375	700	1500
1908	75	100	125	150	275	350	500	-
1909	75	100	125	175	225	300	675	-

1909-1958 Lincoln Wheat Cents

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1909 V.D.P.	12	12	12	15	15	18	20	65
1909-S V.D.P.	750	800	875	950	1250	1250	1750	3000
1909	3	3.50	4	5	6	10	15	65
1909-S	100	100	125	150	225	250	325	575
1909-S (S over horizontal S)	110	125	150	200	250	325	400	1000
1910	.50	.60	.75	1	4	8	18	125
1910-S	15	20	20	30	45	65	100	275
1911	.50	.60	1.50	2.50	8	10	20	150
1911-D	5	6	8	10	50	75	100	450
1911-S	45	50	50	55	75	100	200	775
1912	1.50	2	2.25	2.50	12	25	40	125
1912-D	6	10	12	25	65	100	175	625
1912-S	20	25	30	40	80	100	200	875
1913	.60	1	1.50	3	18	25	40	175
1913-D	2.50	3	4	10	50	70	100	525
1913-S	12	15	20	30	50	75	150	700
1914	.60	1	2	5	20	35	55	250
1914-D	200	225	300	400	900	1500	2250	7250
1914-S	25	30	35	40	90	150	350	1250
1915	2	3	5	15	50	60	90	350
1915-D	2	3	5	8	25	45	80	275
1915-S	20	25	30	30	65	100	200	1250
1916	.40	.60	1	2.50	8	12	18	100
1916-D	1	2	3	5	15	30	70	550
1916-S	1.50	3	5	10	25	45	100	1000
1917	.30	.50	.75	2	5	10	15	150
1917 (double die obverse)	150	250	300	350	1250	2000	3000	-
1917-D	.75	1.50	3	5	25	40	80	375
1917-S	.60	1	1.50	3	10	25	85	1000
1918	.30	.50	.60	1	4	8	15	150
1918-D	1	1.50	2	5	12	30	75	625
1918-S	.40	1	2	4	12	30	100	1250
1919	.30	.50	.60	1	3	5	12	65
1919-D	.75	1.25	2	4	10	30	70	425
1919-S	.40	.60	1.50	3	6	20	60	550
1920	.25	.40	.75	1.50	2.50	5	15	60
1920-D	1	2	3	6	18	35	75	500
1920-S	.60	1	1.50	3	10	35	100	1000
1921	.60	1	1.50	3	10	20	45	150
1921-S	1.25	2	3	6	40	65	125	850
1922-D	18	20	20	25	40	65	100	425
1922 (missing D)	700	775	850	1000	2250	4250	12000	88000
1923	.40	.60	1	1.50	5	8	15	125
1923-S	4	6	8	12	45	85	225	1500
1924	.25	.40	.60	1	5	10	25	90
1924-D	35	40	50	60	100	150	300	1250
1924-S	1	1.50	3	6	25	70	125	1500
1925	.25	.40	.50	.60	3	6	10	75
1925-D	1	1.50	3	6	12	30	65	475
1925-S	.60	1.25	2	3	12	30	125	875
1926	.25	.40	.50	.60	2	4	10	40
1926-D	1	2	3	6	15	30	75	675
1926-S	8	10	12	15	30	60	275	3000
1927	.20	.30	.40	.60	2	4	10	55
1927-D	1	2	2.5	3	8	25	60	325
1927-S	1.50	2	3	6	15	35	75	850
1928	.20	.30	.40	.60	2	3	8	65
1928-D	1	1.50	2	4	5	15	35	275

1909-1958 Lincoln Wheat Cents

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1928-S	1	1.50	2	4	10	25	70	350
1929	.20	.30	.40	.60	2	3	8	45
1929-D	.50	1	1.50	3	5	12	25	125
1929-S	.50	1	2	3	6	12	20	80
1930	.20	.30	.40	.60	1.25	2	6	25
1930-D	.25	.40	.60	1	2.50	4	15	50
1930-S	.25	.40	.60	1	2	5	10	35
1931	.50	.75	1	2	4	8	20	70
1931-D	4	6	7	8	15	35	60	200
1931-S	90	100	100	100	125	125	175	300
1932	1.50	2	3	4	5	12	18	45
1932-D	1.50	2	2.5	3	5	12	18	50
1933	1.50	2	2.5	3	6	12	20	45
1933-D	3	4	4.5	6	12	18	25	50
1934	.20	.30	.40	.50	1	2.75	6	18
1934-D	.30	.50	.75	1.25	4	8	15	30
1935	.10	.20	.15	.25	.50	1	1.75	18
1935-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	2.50	5	18
1935-S	.20	.40	.60	1	2	4.50	12	40
1936	.10	.20	.30	.40	1	1.50	2.25	10
1936 (double die obverse)	15	20	25	40	80	100	200	800
1936-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	5	15
1936-S	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	2	5	15
1937	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	2	7
1937-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	3	15
1937-S	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	3	12
1938	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	3	9
1938-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	3	12
1938-S	.25	.40	.50	.60	1	2	3	15
1939	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	2	8
1939-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	3	12
1939-S	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	3	10
1940	.20	.30	.40	.60	.75	1	2	4.5
1940-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	2	10
1940-S	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	2	10
1941	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	2	8
1941-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.50	2	6
1941-S	.20	.30	.40	.60	1	1.75	2	10
1942	.20	.30	.40	.60	.75	1	1.25	7
1942-D	.20	.30	.40	.60	.75	1	1.25	10
1942-S	.20	.30	.50	.75	1	1.50	5	12
1943 Steel	.05	.10	.20	.30	.50	.60	1	25
1943-D steel	.40	.45	.50	.60	1	1	1.50	25
1943-D steel (doubled D)	.30	.40	.50	.60	100	150	200	0
1943-S steel	.06	.15	.35	.50	.75	1	3.50	30
1944	.05	.06	.06	.10	.15	.25	.50	10
1944-D	.06	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30	.50	10
1944-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	8
1945	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	8
1945-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	8
1945-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	10
1946	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	7
1946-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	7
1946-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	7
1947	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	5
1947-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	7
1947-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	8
1948	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	7
1948-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	7
1948-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.75	7
1949	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	5
1949-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	5
1949-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	1.25	7
1950	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1950-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1950-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1951	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.50	6
1951-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1951-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.50	6
1952	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.50	6
1952-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	7
1952-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	1.25	7
1953	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1953-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1953-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1954	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1954-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	4
1954-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	4
1955	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	4
1955 (double die date)	1000	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2500	8500
1955-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	3
1955-S	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	4
1956	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	6
1956-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	5
1957	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	3
1957-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	3
1958	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	3
1958-D	.05	.06	.06	.10	.25	.30	.40	3

1909-1958 Lincoln Wheat Cents Proofs								
	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1914	375	400	450	675	975	1250	3000	6250
1915	400	475	575	800	1250	2750	4500	12000
1916	550	625	825	1750	3250	5000	7000	-
1936	150	175	200	300	375	750	2500	-
1937	35	40	45	65	100	200	250	-
1938	30	35	45	55	75	100	-	-
1939	20	25	30	40	55	70	100	-
1940	20	25	30	40	55	75	100	-
1941	15	18	20	30	40	65	90	-
1942	15	18	20	30	35	60	0	-
1950	15	18	20	25	30	35	70	-
1951	15	18	20	25	30	40	55	100
1952	8	10	12	15	20	30	40	65
1953	7	8	10	12	20	25	35	55
1954	6	7	8	10	12	15	30	40
1955	5	6	7	8	10	12	18	40
1956	3.50	4	4.50	5	6	12	18	25
1957	4.50	5	6	7	8	10	15	25
1958	4.50	5	6	7	8	15	25	35

1829-1837 Capped Bust Half Dimes								
	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1829	450	525	650	1250	1500	3500	5500	16500
1830	400	475	600	950	1500	3500	5250	16250
1831	400	475	625	950	1500	3250	5500	16250
1832	400	475	600	950	1500	3000	5000	16250
1833	400	475	600	950	1500	3500	5250	16250
1834	400	475	650	950	1500	3250	5000	16250
1834 (3 over backward 3)	350	400	600	950	1500	3000	5000	16250
1835 (large 5c, large date)	400	450	600	950	1500	3250	6250	16750
1835 (large 5c, small date)	350	500	900	1000	1750	4000	6250	16750
1835 (small 5c, large date)	425	550	900	1000	1750	4000	6250	16750
1835 (small 5c, small date)	350	450	600	950	1500	3000	6250	16750
1836 (3 over backward 3)	400	450	600	950	1500	3250	5250	16250
1836 (large 5c)	400	450	600	950	1500	3250	5250	16250
1836 (small 5c)	350	450	600	950	1500	3250	5250	16250
1837 (large 5c)	450	500	700	1250	1750	4000	-	-
1837 (small 5c)	1000	1250	1750	2500	5000	9000	-	-

1837-1873 Seated Liberty Half Dimes								
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1837 (small date)	40	50	80	150	200	500	800	5000
1837 (large date)	40	50	80	150	200	500	600	4000
1838-0	150	200	350	775	1500	2750	5000	38000
1838 (small stars)	20	30	60	100	200	325	700	3750
1838 (large stars)	15	20	30	40	75	175	300	2000
1839	15	20	30	40	100	200	300	2500
1839-0	20	30	40	65	150	250	775	6750
1840 (no drapery)	12	18	25	35	100	175	300	2250
1840 (with drapery)	30	40	65	125	225	350	525	3500
1840-0 (no drapery)	18	25	35	75	150	375	1500	18000
1840-0 (with drapery)	40	60	125	250	1000	1500	6500	-
1841	10	15	20	30	60	125	175	1500
1841-0	18	25	35	65	175	375	825	7250
1842	10	15	20	30	65	125	175	1500
1842-0	30	50	75	200	550	875	2000	15000
1843	10	15	20	30	70	125	200	1500
1844	10	15	20	30	65	125	200	1500
1844-0	85	175	325	775	1000	1500	4250	18000
1845	10	15	20	30	65	125	175	1250
1846	750	1000	1500	2000	3500	6250	12000	-
1847	10	15	20	30	65	125	175	1250
1848 (large date)	15	20	30	40	85	175	275	3000
1848 (medium date)	20	25	30	30	80	125	200	3000
1848-0	18	25	35	65	225	325	575	2750
1849 (9 over 6)	25	30	35	60	125	250	500	3000
1849 (9 over 8)	20	30	50	60	125	250	800	3000
1849	15	20	30	50	80	150	250	1750
1849-0	30	50	100	250	600	1000	2500	10000
1850	10	15	20	30	60	125	200	1250
1850-0	20	25	35	75	175	275	700	4750
1851	10	15	20	30	55	125	225	1500
1851-0	15	20	30	45	125	225	500	4000
1852	10	15	20	30	65	125	175	1250
1852-0	30	45	75	175	325	500	1000	9000
1853 (no arrows)	40	50	75	200	325	500	825	2750
1853 (with Arrows)	12	18	25	35	70	150	200	1500
1853-0 (no arrows)	300	450	800	1250	2500	3750	7750	-
1853-0 (with arrows)	15	20	30	40	80	150	325	4250
1854	12	18	25	35	70	150	200	1500
1854-0	15	20	30	40	100	175	325	4250
1855	20	20	25	30	70	150	200	2250
1855-0	20	25	40	60	175	250	650	4750
1856	20	20	25	30	65	125	160	1250
1856-0	20	20	25	30	100	125	450	1500
1857	20	20	25	30	65	125	175	975
1857-0	20	20	25	30	90	200	350	1750
1858	20	20	25	30	65	125	175	975
1858 (date over inverted date)	25	40	60	125	200	250	600	4500
1858-0	20	20	25	30	85	150	250	1500
1859	20	20	25	30	75	150	200	1500
1859-0	20	20	25	35	175	200	300	2250
1860	20	20	25	30	50	90	175	875
1860-0	20	20	25	30	55	100	175	1250
1861	20	20	25	30	50	95	175	975
1861/0	25	30	55	100	300	400	600	4000
1862	20	25	30	40	60	100	175	900

1837-1873 Seated Liberty Half Dimes								
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1863	200	250	325	425	525	600	725	1750
1863-S	30	40	50	75	175	350	775	4250
1864	350	500	550	750	900	1000	1500	2500
1864-S	50	80	100	200	375	550	1000	4500
1865	350	475	575	650	800	900	1250	2500
1865-S	30	40	60	80	150	350	775	4500
1866	325	375	475	550	650	775	1000	3000
1866-S	30	40	55	80	225	375	550	4500
1867	425	550	650	725	900	975	1250	2250
1867-S	30	40	50	75	200	325	550	4250
1868	50	65	125	250	325	500	675	1750
1868-S	20	25	30	40	70	150	325	2500
1869	20	25	30	40	75	150	275	1250
1869-S	20	25	30	40	75	150	300	4500
1870	10	15	20	30	50	95	150	950
1871	20	20	25	30	50	100	150	875
1871-S	20	30	50	60	100	175	300	2500
1872	20	20	25	30	50	100	175	950
1872-S (S above bow)	20	20	25	30	50	100	175	925
1872-S (S below bow)	20	20	25	30	50	100	150	900
1873	20	20	25	30	50	900	150	1250
1873-S	20	20	25	30	50	100	175	900

1855-1873 Seated Liberty Half Dimes Proofs								
	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1855	-	-	6250	8250	12000	16250	25000	-
1856	-	-	3000	4250	6500	9500	18000	-
1857	-	-	-	3250	4000	7000	12000	20000
1858	625	675	825	1250	2000	5000	7750	15750
1859	550	650	775	1250	1750	4000	6000	15000
1859 (1860 reverse)	18000	25000	30000	42000	58000	88000	-	-
1860	300	350	400	550	825	1750	2750	6000
1861	300	375	425	575	875	1750	4250	7750
1862	300	375	400	550	825	1750	2250	6500
1863	325	375	500	600	875	1750	2500	6500
1864	375	500	575	625	900	1750	2250	6500
1865	350	450	625	700	850	1750	2500	6750
1866	350	450	475	575	850	1500	2500	7250
1867	425	475	575	675	875	1500	2250	5500
1868	400	425	475	575	850	1500	2500	5500
1869	300	400	475	550	850	1500	2250	5500
1870	275	325	400	550	825	1750	2500	5750
1871	275	325	400	550	850	1750	2500	5250
1872	275	325	400	575	850	1750	2250	5500
1873	275	325	400	550	825	1500	2500	5500

1866-1883 Shield Nickels								
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1866	30	40	60	80	150	225	325	2000
1867 (with rays)	40	50	60	100	200	250	400	3500
1867 (without rays)	20	25	30	40	65	100	150	800
1868	20	25	30	40	70	100	150	800
1869	20	25	30	40	70	100	150	800
1870	25	40	50	60	90	100	175	2000
1871	80	100	150	200	300	325	450	2500
1872	20	30	45	60	90	100	175	1750
1873 (closed 3)	40	50	80	100	150	225	300	2750
1873 (open 3)	20	30	40	50	75	100	150	2250
1874	20	30	50	75	100	100	200	1750
1875	30	40	70	85	125	150	250	1500
1876	25	35	60	85	125	125	200	1500
1879	300	500	625	750	975	1000	1500	3500
1880	1000	1500	2250	3000	6250	7000	12000	75000
1881	250	300	400	500	700	850	1000	2750
1882	15	20	30	40	65	95	150	700
1883	15	20	30	40	65	95	150	675
1883 (3 over 2)	200	300	400	800	1250	1500	2000	10250

1913-1938 Indian Head Buffalo Nickels

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1914-D	100	150	175	200	250	300	500	1500
1914-S	25	35	50	60	80	125	200	2000
1915-D	20	30	40	50	100	150	250	1800
1915-S	50	75	100	200	375	525	675	3500
1916	5	6	7	8	12	20	50	325
1916 (double die obverse)	4750	6750	9250	12750	25000	32000	85000	-
1916-D	15	25	30	30	90	100	175	2000
1916-S	10	15	30	40	75	125	200	2000
1917	6	8	9	10	15	25	80	500
1917-D	25	30	50	60	100	200	400	2500
1917-S	25	35	60	100	125	250	500	5000
1918	5	6	8	12	25	40	100	1200
1918-D	20	40	50	125	225	325	500	4250
1918/7-D	1250	1750	2500	5000	9000	12000	35000	265000
1918-S	15	25	40	80	150	250	500	-
1919	3	4	5	8	15	25	75	500
1919-D	15	25	50	100	250	350	650	6500
1919-S	10	25	50	100	250	375	625	15000
1920	2	2.50	3	6	15	25	65	800
1920-D	8	20	40	100	275	400	600	6250
1920-S	5	10	40	100	225	300	600	-
1921	5	6	10	20	40	80	125	800
1921-S	50	80	150	300	700	1250	1800	7500
1923	2	3	4	8	15	35	60	625
1923-S	6	10	25	100	275	325	625	10250
1924	2	2.50	5	10	25	40	75	750
1924-D	8	10	40	100	225	325	525	5000
1924-S	15	30	150	400	1250	1750	2500	12000
1925	2	3	4	8	20	25	45	400
1925-D	10	25	40	100	150	250	400	5000
1925-S	5	8	15	80	150	250	400	-
1926	2	2.50	3	5	12	20	35	225
1926-D	10	15	40	100	250	250	400	4500
1926-S	15	40	150	400	875	2500	5000	100000
1927	2	2	2.50	5	12	20	35	275
1927-D	3	5	8	20	60	120	150	7000
1927-S	2	2.50	5	35	100	200	625	20000
1928	1.50	2.50	3	5	15	20	35	325
1928-D	1.50	2	4	12	45	50	60	725
1928-S	1.50	2	4	12	30	100	225	3750
1929	1.50	2	2.50	5	12	20	35	325
1929-D	1.50	2	2.50	5	35	45	65	1250
1929-S	1.50	5	7	12	35	45	65	325
1930	1.50	2	2.50	5	10	25	30	225
1930-S	1.50	2	2.50	5	12	30	60	425
1931-S	12	15	18	20	35	50	65	325
1934	1.50	2	3	5	12	18	45	300
1934-D	1.50	2	5	10	20	25	60	225
1935	1.50	2	3	5	8	10	20	125
1935 (double die reverse)	60	85	100	200	800	1500	5000	-
1935-D	1.50	2	3	10	20	40	65	400
1935-S	1.50	2	3	5	8	18	45	200
1936	1.50	2	3	5	8	10	18	75
1936-D	1.50	2	3	5	6	12	25	125
1936-D (3 1/2 legs)	1000	1500	2500	4000	6500	-	-	-
1936-S	1.50	2	3	5	8	12	35	100
1937	1.50	2	3	5	8	10	18	60
1937-D	1.50	2	3	5	8	12	25	60
1937-D (3 legs)	500	600	800	900	1000	1250	2250	38000
1937-S	1.50	2	2.25	3	8	12	30	65
1938-D	3.50	4	4.50	5	6	8	20	55
1938-D (D over D)	4	5	7	10	12	18	30	90
1938-D (D over S)	4	5	8	10	20	30	55	150

1913-1937 Indian Head Buffalo Nickels Proofs

	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1913 (five cents on mound)	750	850	1000	1250	2500	3500	5000	12000
1913 (five cents in recess)	725	750	825	1250	1500	2250	3750	7750
1914	700	750	800	1000	1500	2250	2500	7000
1915	725	775	825	1000	1500	2250	2750	6250
1916	750	875	1000	1250	2500	3750	5250	12000
1936	775	925	975	1000	1250	1500	1750	2750
1937	700	775	900	1000	1250	1500	1750	2500

1938-2014 Jefferson Nickels Proofs

	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1938	20	30	40	60	95	100	150	375
1939	20	30	40	65	125	150	175	500
1940	15	25	35	55	95	125	175	500
1941	18	25	35	45	65	80	125	650
1942	15	20	30	45	60	75	100	200
1942-P	60	65	75	100	125	150	175	350
1950	25	30	35	45	55	65	90	125
1951	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	100
1952	8	10	12	18	30	35	50	75
1953	5	6	8	12	25	35	40	45
1954	2.25	2.50	3.50	6	12	18	30	35
1955	1	1.50	3	5	12	15	20	30
1956	.40	.60	1.50	3	10	15	20	25
1957	.40	.60	1.50	3	10	15	20	25
1958	.50	1	1.75	3	10	15	20	25
1959	.50	.60	1.75	3.50	8	12	18	25
1960	.40	.50	1.25	2	5	12	15	20
1961	.40	.50	.60	1.25	2	4.50	15	20
1962	.40	.50	.60	1.25	2	5	15	20
1963	.40	.50	.60	1.25	2	4.50	15	20
1964	.40	.50	.60	1.25	2	5	15	20

1938-2014 Jefferson Nickels Proofs

	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1968-S	.30	.40	.50	1.25	2	4	10	15
1969-S	.30	.40	.50	1.25	2	4	10	15
1970-S	.30	.40	.50	1.25	2	4	10	15
1971-S	.75	1	1.25	2	3	4.50	10	15
1972-S	.75	1	1.25	2	3	4	8	10
1973-S	.35	.50	1	2	3	4	8	10
1974-S	.35	.50	1	2	3	4	8	10
1975-S	.35	.50	1	2	3	4	8	10
1976-S	.35	.50	1	2	3	4	6	8
1977-S	.35	.50	1	1.25	2.25	4	6	8
1978-S	.35	.50	1	1.25	2.25	4	8	10
1979-S (filled S)	.25	.50	1	1.25	2.25	4	8	10
1979-S (clear S)	.35	.50	1.25	1.50	3	6	10	12
1980-S	.25	.50	1	1.50	3.50	6	10	12
1981-S	.50	.60	1	1.50	3	4.50	8	10
1982-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2	3	5	8	10
1983-S	1.25	1.5	1.75	2.25	3.50	6	8	10
1984-S	1.50	1.75	2	2.50	4	6	8	10
1985-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2	3	4.50	6	10
1986-S	2.25	2.50	3	4	6	7	8	10
1987-S	.50	.60	1	2	3	5	8	10
1988-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	5	7	8	10
1989-S	1.50	1.75	2	2.25	3	4.50	6	10
1990-S	1.75	2	2.25	3	4.5	6	8	10
1991-S	1.75	2	2.25	2.50	4	6	8	10
1992-S	.50	.60	.75	1.50	2.50	4.50	6	10
1993-S	.50	.60	1	1.75	3	4.50	6	10
1994-S	.60	.75	1	1.50	2.50	4	6	10
1995-S	.60	.75	1	2.25	3	4.50	6	10
1996-S	.50	.60	1	1.50	3	4	6	10
1997-S	.60	.75	1.25	1.75	3	4.50	6	10
1998-S	.60	.75	1	1.75	3	4	6	10
1999-S	.75	1	1.25	2	3	4	6	7
2000-S	.30	.35	.60	1.25	2.25	4	6	7
2001-S	.30	.35	.60	1.25	2.25	4	6	7
2002-S	.30	.40	.60	1.25	2.25	4	6	7
2003-S	.60	.75	1	1.5	2.5	4	6	7
2004-S Louisiana Purchase	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	5	6	8
2004-S Lewis and Clark Keelboat	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	5	6	8
2005-S Buffalo	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	5	6	8
2005-S Ocean in View	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	5	6	8
2006-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2007-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2008-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2009-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2010-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2011-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2012-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2013-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7
2014-S	2.25	2.50	3	3.50	4	4.50	6	7

1836-1873 Seated Liberty Dollars

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS63
1840	300	350	400	450	725	1250	4250	8750
1841	275	325	350	425	675	975	2500	5000
1842	175	250	325	400	575	925	2250	5000
1843	175	250	325	400	575	925	2500	5000
1844	175	250	325	400	775	1500	4750	9500
1845	275	325	375	425	775	1750	8750	17500
1846	250	300	350	425	625	1000	2500	5000
1846-O	250	300	375	425	775	1500	7000	14500
1847	250	300	350	425	575	975	2750	5000
1848	325	375	475	675	1000	1750	4500	9000
1849	250	300	350	425	675	1000	2500	5000
1850	425	525	725	1000	1750	2750	6750	13500
1850-O	300	350	475	725	1500	3250	13000	25000
1851	4750	7250	10250	14750	20000	27250	40000	80000
1852	4250	5750	9500	12750	17000	26750	40000	75000
1853	300	350	425	625	1000	1500	3250	6250
1854	975	1500	2250	2750	3750	5250	8750	17500
1855	975	1250	1750	2250	3750	4750	7250	14500
1856	375	425	500	725	1500	3250	4750	9500
1857	350	425	500	725	1500	2750	4250	8750
1859	275	325	425	500	725	1500	2750	7250
1859-O	250	300	325	425	575	925	2250	5000
1859-S	325	400	525	825	1750	3250	12250	27250
1860	225	300	400	500	625	925	2250	5000
1860-O	275	300	325	425	575	875	2000	3750
1861	650	750	1000	1250	1500	3750	4750	7250
1862	550	675	1000	1250	1500	4250	5250	7250
1863	725	775	1000	1250	1500	2000	3250	6750
1864	375	425	475	675	975	1750	3250	8250
1865	350	400	450	625	1500	2250	3750	9500
1866	225	300	375	525	825	1250	2250	5250
1867	225	300	350	500	825	1250	2500	5750
1868	225	300	375	525	825	1250	2250	5250
1869	225	300	375	525	825	1250	2250	5250
1870	225	300	325	425	575	1000	2000	4500
1870-CC	675	825	1250	2250	4000	7750	25000	40000
1871	250	300	325	425	575	1000	2000	4500
1871-CC	2500	3250	4750	7000	15000	25000	75000	175000
1872	250	300	325	400	575	1000	2250	4750
1872-CC	1500	2750	4250	4750	8250	14500	27250	95000
1872-S	375	475	650	925	2000	3250	12000	35000
1873	325	375	400	425	575	1000	2250	4750
1873-CC	4750	6750	10750	18000	27250	40000	112000	175000

1836-1873 Seated Liberty Dollars								
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS63
1840	12000	13750	22000	30000	47500	75000	-	-
1841	-	-	-	70000	95000	175500	-	-
1842	18500	22500	30000	55000	65000	90000	-	-
1843	-	25000	32500	47500	65000	-	-	-
1844	-	-	-	-	90000	150000	200000	-
1845	14000	17500	30000	37500	47500	75000	135000	200000
1846	12500	15000	20000	30000	47500	150000	175000	-
1847	13750	18000	20000	25000	35000	65000	-	-
1848	13750	18000	22500	32000	42500	70000	115000	150000
1849	18500	22500	25000	40000	50000	90000	125000	175000
1850	13500	14500	20000	30000	35000	67500	80000	-
1851 restrike	22500	25000	28000	35000	48000	70000	140000	-
1852	30000	32000	38000	42500	50000	80000	-	-
1852 restrike	28000	30000	35000	40000	55000	90000	-	-
1853	25000	32500	40000	52500	70000	130000	-	-
1854	12500	14000	16500	20000	25000	55000	65000	-
1855	10000	12000	13000	18000	25000	50000	62500	-

1836-1873 Seated Liberty Dollars Proofs								
	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1856	6250	7750	9000	12750	22000	40000	-	-
1857	5000	6750	7750	12250	17500	35000	52500	-
1858	10250	10500	12500	16000	25000	42500	52500	-
1859	2750	3000	3500	5000	7500	20000	37250	65000
1860	2500	2750	3500	4750	7000	15500	32250	65000
1861	2500	2750	3500	5250	7000	16500	35000	78000
1862	2500	2750	3250	4750	7250	16750	32500	65000

1836-1873 Seated Liberty Dollars Proofs								
	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65	MS66	MS67
1863	2250	2500	3500	5000	7000	18000	32000	62500
1864	2500	3000	3750	5250	7500	18000	32750	57500
1865	2250	3000	3500	5000	7250	17250	27500	55000
1866	2250	2500	3000	4000	6750	15000	25750	48000
1867	2250	2500	3000	4000	6500	15000	28000	48000
1868	2250	2500	3250	4000	7000	15000	27500	45000
1869	2250	2750	3000	4000	6750	15500	28500	48000
1870	2000	2500	3000	4250	6500	15500	30000	50000
1871	2000	2500	3250	4250	6750	15000	26750	48250
1872	2250	2500	3250	4250	7000	14500	28000	50000
1873	2250	2500	3250	4250	7000	15000	30000	-

1878-1921 Morgan Dollars								
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1878 (8 feathers)	35	40	45	50	55	80	150	1800
1878 (7 feathers)	35	40	45	50	55	60	80	125
1878 (7/8 feathers)	35	40	45	50	55	80	125	3000
1878-S	35	35	40	45	50	55	60	400
1878-CC	80	90	100	110	115	125	300	2000
1879	35	35	40	45	50	55	60	800
1879-O	35	40	40	45	45	50	100	4000
1879-S	35	40	40	45	45	50	60	400
1879-S (reverse of 1878)	35	40	40	45	45	80	200	6000
1879-CC	125	150	175	300	800	2250	4000	-
1879-CC/CC	125	150	175	300	600	2000	4000	-
1880	30	35	35	40	45	45	55	800
1880-O	30	35	35	40	40	45	90	31750
1880-S	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	200
1880-CC (80/79, flat breast)	575	625	675	725	825	875	975	4000
1880-CC (8/7, flat breast)	525	575	625	675	775	825	925	2800
1881	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	800
1881-O	35	40	40	40	40	45	55	1550
1881-S	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	200
1881-CC	350	385	400	415	435	450	535	950
1882	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	625
1882-O	35	40	40	40	40	45	55	1725
1882-O/S	600	650	700	750	850	900	1000	-
1882-S	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	200
1882-CC	100	105	105	108	125	155	220	525
1883	30	35	35	40	40	40	50	275
1883-O	30	35	35	40	40	40	50	225
1883-S	30	35	35	40	40	55	100	715
1883-CC	100	105	105	108	125	130	220	625
1884	30	35	35	40	40	40	50	375
1884-O	35	40	40	40	40	40	50	200
1884-S	30	35	35	40	50	300	9100	265000
1884-CC	145	150	155	160	165	190	220	525
1885	30	35	35	40	40	40	50	200
1885-O	35	40	40	40	40	45	50	200
1885-S	30	35	35	50	65	105	265	2000
1885-CC	615	625	650	660	665	670	835	1250
1886	30	30	35	40	40	40	50	175
1886-O	35	40	40	50	50	80	1000	185000
1886-S	55	60	60	90	125	155	365	3500
1887	30	35	35	40	40	40	50	175
1887-O	30	33	35	40	40	45	70	2500
1887-S	30	33	35	40	40	45	145	2500
1888	30	33	35	40	40	40	50	250
1888-O	35	40	40	40	40	40	55	650
1888-S	125	130	200	205	210	350	575	3500
1889	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	400
1889-O	30	35	35	40	40	45	200	8000
1889-S	50	55	60	70	85	120	285	2200
1889-CC	700	715	1000	1400	3400	7450	26500	350000
1890	30	35	35	40	40	40	55	2750
1890-O	30	35	35	40	40	55	80	2925
1890-S	30	35	35	40	40	45	70	1400
1890-CC	95	100	105	110	145	215	485	5800

1878-1921 Morgan Dollars									
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS60	1891
30	35	35	40	40	45	70	9400		
1891-O	30	35	35	40	40	45	195	9650	
1891-S	30	35	35	40	40	45	70	1975	
1891-CC	95	100	105	110	145	210	425	5625	
1892	40	45	45	50	55	95	325	5950	
1892-O	30	35	35	40	40	75	325	8500	
1892-S	35	40	45	145	335	1850	46500	215000	
1892-CC	190	200	215	310	515	775	1500	9750	
1893	230	240	245	250	300	435	800	9600	
1893-O	200	210	235	360	550	950	3600	200000	
1893-S	3000	3225	4300	6175	9000	24000	110000	775000	
1893-CC	250	275	335	715	1500	2725	4975	73000	
1894	1250	1375	1600	1675	1800	1975	4125	44500	
1894-O	45	50	55	55	100	285	1150	71000	
1894-S	55	60	65	105	155	500	950	7350	
1895-O	350	360	375	475	565	1250	16000	160000	
1895-S	525	550	685	950	1400	1975	4425	28750	
1896	40	40	40	40	45	45	55	275	
1896-O	35	40	40	40	50	165	1800	175000	
1896-S	40	45	45	60	235	875	1975	19750	
1897	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	375	
1897-O	30	35	35	40	50	105	950	72500	
1897-S	30	35	35	40	40	45	80	675	
1898	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	275	
1898-O	30	35	35	40	40	45	50	200	
1898-S	40	45	45	50	55	110	270	2700	
1899	175	175	200	200	200	250	250	1250	
1899-O	30	35	35	40	45	45	50	200	
1899-S	40	45	45	50	60	155	450	2425	
1900	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	200	
1900-O	30	35	35	40	40	45	55	200	
1900-O/CC	40	45	50	60	100	185	310	1825	
1900-S	40	45	45	50	55	85	350	1900	
1901	40	45	50	55	110	375	2625	525000	
1901-O	35	40	40	40	40	40	50	200	
1901-S	35	40	40	40	50	210	550	3400	
1902	35	40	40	40	45	45	65	535	
1902-O	35	40	40	40	40	45	50	200	
1902-S	100	105	115	155	210	300	415	3225	
1903	45	50	50	50	55	60	70	350	
1903-O	325	335	360	385	400	415	475	665	
1903-S	90	95	125	215	400	1850	4250	12250	
1904	30	35	35	40	45	45	100	2925	
1904-O	35	40	40	40	40	45	55	200	
1904-S	40	45	50	85	215	600	1725	12000	
1921	30	30	35	40	40	45	50	200	
1921-D	30	30	35	40	40	45	50	425	
1921-S	30	30	35	40	40	45	50	1750	

1878-1921 Morgan Dollars Proofs								
	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS63
1878 (8 feathers)	675	725	775	825	1000	1500	2500	3250
1878 (7 feathers)	675	725	775	825	1000	1500	2500	3250
1879	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1880	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1881	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1882	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1883	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1884	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1885	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1886	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1887	725	775	825	875	1500	2000	3000	3750
1888	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1889	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1890	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1891	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1892	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1893	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1894	675	725	775	825	1000	1500	2500	3250
1895	6000	6500	7000	7500	12000	18000	35000	50000
1896	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1897	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1898	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1899	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1900	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1901	650	700	750	800	900	1250	2250	3000
1902	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1903	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750
1904	625	675	725	775	875	1000	2000	2750

1921-1935 Peace Dollars

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1927-S	30	30	40	40	40	80	200	9000
1928	225	225	250	300	375	400	550	4000
1928-S	30	30	40	40	50	80	200	-
1934	30	30	40	40	50	60	120	750
1934-D	30	30	40	40	45	60	150	1750
1934-S	30	40	50	60	175	500	2000	8000
1935	30	30	40	40	50	60	80	725
1935-S	30	30	40	40	60	100	300	1500

1921-1922 Peace Dollars Proofs

	AU55	AU58	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63	MS64	MS65
1921 (satin)	35000	40000	45000	50000	55000	60000	65000	70000
1921 (matte)	35000	40000	45000	50000	55000	60000	65000	70000
1922 (matte)	85000	90000	95000	100000	105000	110000	115000	120000

1850-1907 Liberty Head Double Eagles Gold

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1850	1750	1750	1750	2250	3500	5750	18000	250000
1850-O	1750	2250	2750	4250	7500	18000	70000	-
1851	1750	1750	2000	2000	2250	3000	8250	-
1851-O	2000	2000	2250	3500	5000	8750	35000	-
1852	1750	1750	1750	2000	2500	3250	7000	-
1852-O	2000	2000	2000	2500	4500	8000	40000	360000
1853	2000	2000	2000	2000	2500	3000	6500	190000
1853/2	1500	2000	2500	3000	3500	6000	30000	-
1853-O	2250	2500	2750	3750	8500	12000	45000	-
1854	2000	2000	2000	2000	2250	3000	9250	-
1854-O	65000	75000	125000	180000	285000	415000	810000	-
1854-S	2000	2000	2000	3750	5000	15000	30000	130000
1855	1250	2000	2000	2000	2250	2750	12000	-
1855-O	4250	5500	7500	12000	32000	52000	125000	-
1855-S	1250	2000	2000	2250	2250	2250	10000	-
1856	2000	2000	2000	2000	2250	2750	9500	-
1856-O	100000	130000	150000	200000	330000	480000	-	-
1856-S	2000	2000	2000	2000	2250	3000	7250	40000
1857	2000	2000	2000	2000	2250	2750	7250	-
1857-O	2750	3250	3750	5000	9250	15000	62000	-
1857-S	2000	2000	2000	2000	2250	3250	6000	15000
1858	2000	2000	2000	2250	2500	3500	10000	-
1858-O	2750	3250	3750	4500	7750	20000	60000	-
1858-S	1250	2000	2000	2000	2250	3000	9750	-
1859	2000	2000	2000	2500	4250	9000	32000	-
1859-O	3250	3750	5000	14000	28000	55000	140000	-
1859-S	2000	2000	2000	2250	2500	3500	15000	-
1860	2000	2000	2000	2000	2500	3000	7250	100000
1860-O	3750	5000	6500	15000	35000	55000	150000	-
1860-S	2000	2000	2000	2250	2500	4250	10000	-
1861	2000	2000	2000	2250	2500	3000	7000	60000
1861-O	6500	7500	8000	18000	35000	62000	165000	-
1861-S	2000	2000	2000	2250	2500	3500	18000	-
1861-S (Paquet reverse design)	12000	18000	25000	35000	80000	95000	-	-
1862	2250	2500	2750	5250	15000	18000	40000	-
1862-S	2000	2250	2250	2500	3000	4000	20000	-
1863	1250	1500	2000	2500	3000	6750	20000	-
1863-S	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	3000	8500	-
1864	1250	1250	1750	2250	2750	6250	18000	-
1864-S	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	3000	10000	-
1865	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	3000	7500	-
1865-S	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	3000	5500	-
1866-S (w/o motto)	3250	3750	4250	4750	15000	35000	165000	-
1866 (with motto)	1250	1250	1250	1750	2000	2500	10000	-
1866-S (with motto)	1250	1250	1250	1750	2000	3000	20000	-
1867	1250	1250	1250	1750	2000	2250	6000	-
1867-S	1250	1250	1250	1750	2000	2250	18000	-
1868	1250	1250	1500	2000	2250	3250	20000	-
1868-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	15750	-
1869	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	8750	-
1869-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	12000	-
1870	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2750	15000	-
1870-CC	100000	140000	180000	215000	260000	365000	650000	-
1870-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	8750	-
1871	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2500	9000	-
1871-CC	3000	5000	7000	9000	18000	35000	80000	-
1871-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	6750	-
1872	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	6750	-
1872-CC	2000	2500	3000	3500	5250	12000	50000	-
1872-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	5750	-
1873 (closed 3)	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	40000	-
1873 (open 3)	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	2750	-
1873-CC	2500	3000	3500	4000	6250	15000	50000	-
1873-S (closed 3)	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	3000	-
1873-S (open 3)	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	10000	-
1874	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	3500	-
1874-CC	1500	2000	2500	3000	3250	5250	18000	-
1874-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	3500	-
1875	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	2750	-
1875-CC	1500	2000	2500	3000	3500	4000	8000	-
1875-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	2750	-
1876	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	2750	-
1876-CC	1500	2000	2500	3000	3250	4500	12000	-
1876-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2250	2750	-
1877	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2500	-
1877-CC	1250	1750	2250	2750	3500	4750	20000	-
1877-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1878	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1878-CC	1500	2000	2500	3000	5000	10000	35000	-
1878-S	1250	1250	1250	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1879	1250	1250	1250	1750	1750	2000	2250	-

1850-1907 Liberty Head Double Eagles Gold

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS65
1879-CC	1500	2000	2500	3000	5000	10000	35000	-
1879-O	6000	8000	10000	15000	18000	35000	90000	-
1879-S	1250	1250	1250	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1880	1250	1250	1250	1750	1750	2000	4000	-
1880-S	1250	1250	1250	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1881	5000	7000	9000	12000	20000	35000	80000	-
1881-S	1250	1250	1250	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1882	7000	9000	12000	18000	35000	65000	125000	-
1882-CC	1750	2250	2500	2750	3000	3500	12000	-
1882-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1883-CC	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	4000	10000	-
1883-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1884-CC	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	3250	6750	-
1884-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1885	4000	6000	8000	10000	15000	25000	70000	-
1885-CC	2000	2500	3000	3500	4500	8500	25000	-
1885-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1886	8000	10000	15000	20000	35000	55000	118000	-
1887-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1888	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1888-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1889	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1889-CC	1250	1250	1750	2250	2750	4000	10000	-
1889-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1890	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1890-CC	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	3000	6750	-
1890-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1891	1500	2000	4000	6250	12000	20000	60000	-
1891-CC	1250	1250	1750	2250	5500	10000	15000	-
1891-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1892	1250	1500	2000	2500	3500	6250	18000	-
1892-CC	1250	1250	1750	2250	2500	4000	10250	-
1892-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	-
1893	1250	1250	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	-
1893-CC	1250	1500	2000	2500	3000	4000	10000	-
1893-S	1250	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	-
1894	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1894-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1895	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1895-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1896	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1896-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1897	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1897-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1898	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1898-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1899	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1899-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1900	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1900-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1901	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1901-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1902	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1902-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1903	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1903-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1904	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1904-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1905	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2750	-
1905-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1906	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2250	-
1906-D	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1906-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1907	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1907-D	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-
1907-S	1250	1250	1500	1750	1750	2000	2000	-

1859-1907 Liberty Head Double Eagles Gold Proofs

	AU50	AU53	AU55	AU58	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63
1885	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000
1886	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000
1887	30000	35000	40000	45000	50000	55000	60000	65000
1888	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1889	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1890	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1891	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1892	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1893	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1894	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1895	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1896	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1897	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1898	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1899	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1900	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1901	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1902	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1903	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1904	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1905	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1906	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1907	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000

1838-1907 Liberty Head Eagles Gold

	AG03	G04	V608	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60
1838	800	900	1250	1750	2000	3750	8250	41750
1839 (large letters)	800	850	925	1000	1500	5750	8000	30000
1839 (small letters)	700	750	875	975	1500	10000	30000	75000
1840	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	3500	11500
1841	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	3250	9000
1841-0	800	900	1250	1750	5250	15000	20000	90000
1842 (small date)	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	6000	15000
1842 (large date)	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	3500	9500
1842-0	700	750	875	975	1000	1500	8500	22500
1843	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	4250	16750
1843-0	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	4000	12000
1844	750	800	850	900	1250	3250	6500	16750
1844-0	700	750	875	975	1000	1500	6000	15000
1845	800	850	925	1000	1250	2500	4500	17500
1845-0	800	850	925	1000	1000	1500	7250	16500
1846	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	3500	19000
1846-0	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	3250	12750
1846/5-0	700	750	875	975	1000	1250	4500	16750
1847	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2250	3500
1847-0	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2500	6500
1848	800	850	925	975	1000	1250	2500	5000
1848-0	800	850	925	1000	1250	2000	4500	17750
1849	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2250	3500
1849-0	800	850	925	1000	1250	2500	5000	27500
1850 (large date)	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2500	4500
1850 (small date)	800	850	925	1000	1000	1250	4500	8500
1850-0	800	850	925	1000	1000	1250	4000	19500
1851	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2500	5250
1851-0	800	850	925	975	1000	1250	2500	6500
1852	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2500	5250
1852-0	800	850	925	1000	1250	2000	5000	27500
1853	800	850	925	1000	1000	1000	2250	3500
1853/2	800	850	925	1000	1000	1500	6000	15000
1853-0	800	850	925	975	1000	1250	6500	14500
1854	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2250	6250
1854-0 (large date)	800	850	925	1000	1250	1500	3500	9500
1854-0 (small date)	800	850	925	1000	1000	1500	3000	11000
1854-S	800	850	925	975	1000	1250	2500	10500
1855	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2500	4750
1855-0	800	850	925	1000	1000	2250	5000	28000
1855-S	875	900	1000	1500	2250	5500	8000	20750
1856	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2500	4250
1856-0	800	850	925	1000	1500	2250	4500	18500
1856-S	800	850	925	975	1000	1250	3250	9000
1857	800	850	925	1000	1000	1000	5500	13500
1857-0	875	900	950	1250	2000	4000	8000	24000
1857-S	800	850	925	1000	1000	1000	3500	11500
1858	900	1000	2000	3000	5250	8250	15000	35000
1858-0	800	850	925	975	1000	1500	2000	10000
1858-S	750	800	850	900	1750	4000	8000	20750
1859	800	850	925	1000	1000	1250	2500	10500
1859-0	850	1000	1500	2000	4000	10000	25000	65000
1859-S	875	900	1000	1500	2750	5250	15000	38250
1860	800	850	925	1000	1250	1500	4500	8500
1860-0	800	850	925	1000	1250	2000	5750	13750
1860-S	875	900	1000	1500	3000	6500	15000	40000
1861	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	2250	6250
1861-S	750	800	850	900	1750	3750	10000	48000
1862	800	850	925	1000	1250	1250	3250	11250
1862-S	750	800	850	900	2000	3500	8000	20750
1863	1250	1500	2000	2500	4000	10000	18000	52500
1863-S	750	800	850	900	1750	3750	8000	29500
1864	750	800	850	900	2000	6000	10000	18000
1864-S	1000	1500	2250	2750	5250	18000	35000	80000
1865	750	800	850	900	2000	5000	15000	35000
1865-S	800	900	1250	1750	5000	12000	18000	50000
1866-S (w/o motto)	3250	3750	4750	5750	10750	15000	20000	58000
1866 (w/motto)	1000	1500	2250	2750	3750	12000	25000	48000
1866-S (w/motto)	875	900	950	1250	2000	4250	8000	28750
1867	800	900	1250	1750	2500	4500	8000	26000

1838-1907 Liberty Head Eagles Gold

	AG03	G04	V608	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60
1867-S	1250	1500	2000	2500	5500	8750	15000	40000
1868	800	850	925	1000	1000	1750	3500	7500
1868-S	875	900	950	1250	2500	4000	8000	26500
1869	800	900	1250	1750	2500	4500	8000	28750
1869-S	800	900	1250	1750	2500	4500	8000	28750
1870	800	850	925	1000	1500	2500	8000	17000
1870-CC	10000	12000	18000	25000	40000	70000	80000	125000
1870-S	875	900	950	1250	2500	5500	8000	28750
1871	875	900	1000	1500	2500	3750	5000	19000
1871-CC	900	1000	2250	3250	7500	15000	25000	65000
1871-S	875	900	950	1250	2000	5000	8000	30250
1872	1000	1250	1750	2250	3250	8750	9500	17000
1872-CC	2500	3000	4000	5000	12000	25000	40000	60000
1872-S	750	800	900	1000	1250	2000	4000	17000
1873	2500	3000	4000	5000	8500	18000	25000	48000
1873-CC	5250	5750	6750	7750	12000	25000	40000	65000
1873-S	875	900	950	1250	2250	4250	8000	20750
1874	875	900	950	1000	1000	1000	1000	2000
1874-CC	850	1000	1500	2000	4000	8250	9250	15500
1874-S	875	900	1000	1500	2500	5500	8000	32000
1875-CC	3000	3500	4500	5500	9500	18000	25000	65000
1876	2000	2500	3500	4500	9000	18000	25000	60000
1876-CC	2500	3000	4000	5000	10000	18000	30000	70000
1876-S	875	900	950	1250	1750	5500	8000	32250
1877	900	1000	2000	3000	5000	9500	15000	33000
1877-CC	3000	3500	4500	5500	10000	20500	50000	90000
1877-S	875	900	950	1000	1000	2000	5000	27000
1878	725	750	825	875	925	950	975	1250
1878-CC	2500	3000	4000	5000	8750	18000	30000	70000
1878-S	800	825	875	1000	1250	1750	3000	11750
1879	725	750	825	900	925	950	975	1250
1879-CC	6250	6750	7750	8750	12000	25000	40000	100000
1879-0	900	1000	2000	3000	5750	12000	25000	48000
1879-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	975	1250
1880	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1880-CC	875	900	950	1250	1500	2250	6500	14500
1880-0	800	825	875	1000	1250	2000	4250	8250
1880-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1881	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1881-CC	875	900	950	1250	1500	1750	3500	7250
1881-0	875	900	950	1250	1250	1750	3500	7750
1881-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1882	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1882-CC	875	900	950	1250	1750	3500	6500	17750
1882-0	800	825	875	1000	1500	1750	2750	6250
1882-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1883	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1883-CC	875	900	1000	1500	2000	3000	12000	33000
1883-0	7500	8000	9000	10000	25000	35250	55000	118000
1883-S	800	825	875	925	975	1000	1250	1750
1884	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1884-CC	875	900	950	1250	1750	2500	6500	14500
1884-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1885	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1885-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1886	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1886-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1887	725	750	825	900	925	950	975	1250
1887-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1888	725	750	825	900	925	950	975	1250
1888-0	750	825	875	925	975	1000	1000	1250
1888-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1889	800	825	875	1000	1000	1000	1750	2750
1889-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1890	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1890-CC	875	900	950	1000	1250	1750	1750	2000
1891	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1891-CC	875	900	950	1000	1250	1500	1500	2000
1892	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1892-CC	875	900	950	1250	1500	1750	2500	5000
1892-0	800	825	875	925	975	1000	1000	1500
1892-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1893	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1893-CC	875	900	1000	1250	1500	2000	3500	11750
1893-0	750	825	875	925	975	1000	1000	1250
1893-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1894	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1894-0	750	825	875	925	975	1000	1000	1250
1894-S	800	825	875	925	1000	1250	2250	3250
1895	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1895-0	800	850	925	975	1000	1000	1000	1250
1895-S	875	900	950	1000	1000	1250	1500	2000
1896	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1896-S	800	825	875	925	975	1000	1000	2000
1897	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1897-0	750	800	850	900	925	950	975	1250
1897-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1898	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1898-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1899	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1899-0	750	800	850	900	925	950	975	1250
1899-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1900	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1900-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1901	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1901-0	750	800	850	900	925	950	975	1250
1901-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000

1907-1933 Indian Head Eagles Gold

	AG03	G04	V608	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60
1902	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1902-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1903	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1903-0	750	800	850	900	925	950	975	1250
1903-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1904	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1904-0	750	800	850	900	925	950	975	1250
1905	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1905-S	750	800	850	900	925	950	975	1250
1906	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1906-D	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1906-0	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1906-S	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1907	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1907-D	725	750	825	900	925	950	950	1000
1907-S	750	800	850	900	925	950	975	1250

1859-1907 Liberty Head Eagles Gold Proofs

	AU50	AU53	AU55	AU58	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63
1859	35000	40000	45000	50000	55000	60000	65000	70000
1860	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000	45000	50000
1861	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000	45000	50000
1862	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000	45000
1863	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000	45000
1864	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000	45000
1865	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000	45000
1866	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1867	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1868	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1869	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1870	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1871	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1872	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1873	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000	35000	40000
1874	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1875	75000	80000	85000	90000	95000	100000	125000	150000
1876	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1877	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1878	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1879	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000
1880	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000
1881	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000
1882	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000
1883	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000
1884	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000
1885	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000
1886	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000
1887	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000
1888	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000
1889	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000
1890	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1891	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1892	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1893	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1894	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1895	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1896	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1897	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1898	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1899	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1900	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1901	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1902	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1903	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1904	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1905	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1906	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000
1907	7000	7250	7500	7750	8000	10000	12000	15000

1907-1933 Indian Head Eagles Gold

	MS63	MS60	AU50	XF40	VF20	F12	VG08	G04
1907 (wire edge, w/periods)	50000	30000	25000	22500	20000	15000	10000	8000
1907 (rolled edge, w/periods)	125000	90000	60000	55000	50000	40000	30000	20000
1907 (no periods)	3750	1250	1000	975	950	900	850	800
1908 (w/o motto)	5000	1250	1000	975	950	900	850	800
1908-D (w/o motto)	7250	1250	1000	975	950	900	850	800
1908 (with motto)	2500	1000	975	950	925	875	825	775
1908-D (with motto)	7250	1250	975	950	925	785	725	775
1908-S (with motto)	12750	3250	1250	1250	1250	900	800	750
1909	4250	1000	1000	950	900	850	800	750
1909-D	7250	1500	1000	1000	1000	875	825	775
1909-S	8250	1500	975	950	900	850	800	750
1910	1500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1910-D	1500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1910-S	10000	1500	975	950	900	850	800	750
1911	1500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1911-D	40000	9500	2250	1500	1250	950	800	750
1911-S	12750	2750	1000	1000	1000	875	825	775
1912	1500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1912-S	9000	2000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1913	1500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750

	MS63	MS60	AU50	XF40	VF20	F12	VG08	G04
1913-S	35000	6500	1250	1250	1250	900	825	775
1914	2500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1914-D	2500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1914-S	9500	2000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1915	2500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1915-S	18000	4500	1250	1250	1000	875	825	775
1916-S	8000	1500	1250	1000	1000	875	825	775
1920-S	100000	50000	25000	20000	15000	10000	8000	6000
1926	1500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1930-S	50000	30000	20000	15000	15000	10000	8000	6000
1932	1500	1000	975	950	900	850	800	750
1933	325000	250000	150000	100000	60000	45000	35000	25000

1908-1915 Indian Head Eagles Gold Proofs

	G04	VG08	F12	VF20	XF40	HF80	MS60	MS63
1908	4000	4500	5000	5500	6500	7000	8000	15000
1909	4000	4500	5000	5500	6500	7000	8000	15000
1910	4250	4750	5250	5750	6750	7250	10000	18000
1911	4000	4500	5000	5500	6500	7000	8000	15000
1912	4000	4500	5000	5500	6500	7000	8000	15000
1913	4000	4500	5000	5500	6500	7000	8000	15000
1914	4000	4500	5000	5500	6500	7000	8000	15000
1915	4250	4750	5250	5750	6750	7250	10000	18000

1907-1933 Saint Gaudens Double Eagles Gold

	G04	V608	F12	VF20	XF40	AU50	MS60	MS63
1907 (roman numerals (wire rim))	3500	5500	7500	9500	10000	12000	15000	20000
1907 (roman numerals, flat rim)	3500	5500	7500	9500	10000	12000	15000	20000
1907 (arabic numerals)	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1908 (w/o motto)	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1908-D (w/o motto)	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1908 (w/motto)	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1908-D (w/motto)	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1908-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1909	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1909/8	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1909-D	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1909-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1910	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1910-D	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1910-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1911	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1911-D	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1911-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1912	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2500
1913	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	3000
1913-D	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1913-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2500	5000
1914	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	3500
1914-D	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1914-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1915	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1915-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1916-S	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1920	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1920-S	6000	8000	10000	15000	20000	25000	50000	110000
1921	9000	12000	18000	25000	35000	40000	90000	175000
1922	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1922-S	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2250	2750	5750
1923	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1923-D	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1924	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1924-D	1500	1500	1500	1750	2250	2500	4500	8750
1924-S	1500	1750	2000	2250	2500	2750	4500	9500
1925	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1925-D	1500	1750	2250	2750	3250	3750	5000	12000
1925-S	1500	1500	2000	2500	3000	3750	9000	15000
1926	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1926-D	2000	4000	6000	8000	12000	12000	15000	30000
1926-S	1500	1500	1750	2250	2500	3000	3500	6250
1927	1500	1500	1750	200	2000	2000	2000	2000
1927-S	3500	5500	7500	8750	12000	15000	25000	50000
1928	1500	1500	1750	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
1929	2000	4000	6000	8500	12000	12000	20000	30000
1930-S	8000	10000	15000	20000	30000	40000	55000	110000
1931	5000	7000	9000	12000	15000	20000	30000	70000
1931-D	5000	7000	9000	12000	15000	20000	30000	80000
1932	5000	7000	9000	12000	15000	20000	30000	80000

1907-1915 Saint Gaudens Double Eagles Gold Proofs

	AU50	AU53	AU55	AU58	MS60	MS61	MS62	MS63
1908	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1909	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1910	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1911	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1912	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1913	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1914	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000
1915	8000	10000	12000	15000	18000	20000	25000	30000

COINage PRICE AVERAGES reflect the monthly activity of the wholesale coin market in two areas. In the MS65 category, which is more of an investor's market, are 68 key coins. In the VF category, which tends to be a collector's market, there are 53. (The coins are listed with their appropriate charts.) Each issue we show the price of the coin and the percent of change this represents in the calendar year. In each category all the percentage changes are added and then divided by the total number of coins in the group. This produces the indices that are shown and graphed. The values printed are designed as a guide and not a final authority for the coins listed. In no way do they represent an offer to buy or sell.

MS 65

	Jan	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
120												
115			October 101.36									
110												
105												
100												
95												
90												
85												
	100.15	99.62	99.43	99.54	100.03	100.82	100.96	101.07	101.66	101.36		

		%	1949-D 10¢	7.50	+7.1	1921 Peace \$	2,000	+4.2
		Chg.	1955 10¢	1.90	+14.5	1934-S \$	8,100	+8.7
	Oct.	2014	20¢ Piece	3,100	—	\$1 Gold	1,200	-2.0
			Bust 25¢	22,000	—	\$2.50 Liberty	1,190	+6.3
Half Cent Braided	1,550	—				\$2.50 Indian	1,600	-15.8
Large Cent Braided	910	—	Seated 25¢	1,475	—	\$3 Gold	12,000	—
1877 Indian 1¢	10,000	—	Barber 25¢	940	—	\$5 Liberty	2,100	-1.9
1909-S Indian 1¢	1,700	—	1916 Standing 25¢	20,000	—	\$5 Indian	10,500	—
1909-S VDB Lincoln 1¢	4,750	—	1930-S 25¢	390	+1.3	\$10 Liberty	2,875	-5.4
1960 SD Lincoln 1¢	1.70	—	1932-D 25¢	10,500	—	\$10 Indian	2,900	-4.6
2¢ Piece	480	—	1955 25¢	6.00	—	\$20 Liberty	3,000	-12.5
3¢ Nickel	450	—	Bust 50¢	9,800	—	\$20 St. Gaudens	1,940	-5.8
3¢ Silver	675	—	Seated 50¢	3,500	—	Isabella 25¢	1,900	—
1885 5¢	8,750	—	Barber 50¢	2,450	—	1893 Columbian 50¢	325	-7.1
1913 Type I Buffalo 5¢	120	-4.0	1938-D 50¢	1,210	+3.0	Texas 50¢	170	—
1913-S Type II 5¢	3,200	—	1944 50¢	95	—	1903 LA Purch. Jeff \$	1,380	-1.4
1939-D 5¢	80	—	1953 50¢	70	—	1937 Proof Set	3,250	—
1950-D 5¢	15	—	1955 50¢	34	—	1950 Proof Set	450	—
Bust Half Dime	2,300	—	1964-D 50¢	8.75	-2.8	1955 Proof Set	78	—
Seated Half Dime	630	—	1965 50¢	5.00	+56.3	1964 Proof Set	26.00	+15.6
Bust 10¢	7,000	—	Bust \$1	200,000	—	1947 Mint Set	2,500	+53.8
Seated 10¢	650	—	Seated \$1	47,000	—	1963 Mint Set	27.00	-26.5
Barber 10¢	505	—	Trade \$1	9,750	—			
1916-D 10¢	20,000	—	1893-S \$1	600,000	—			
1921 10¢	-2,350	—	1921 Morgan \$1	150	—			
								+92.6

	Jan	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
120												
110	OCTOBER 100.48											
100	2013											
90												
	100.34	99.64	100.09	99.60	99.96	99.64	100.36	100.51	100.62	100.48		

		%	+14.3				1921 Morgan \$1	28.00	-6.7
		Chg.	Seated 10¢				1921 Peace \$1	110	
		2014	Barber 10¢				1934-S \$1	65	—
	Oct.		1916-D 10¢		3,400	+1.5	\$1 Gold	175	-7.9
Half Cent Braided	64	—	1921 10¢		200	—	\$2.50 Liberty	250	-9.1
Large Cent Braided	30	—	20¢ Piece		160	+6.7	\$2.50 Indian	230	-11.9
1877 Indian 1¢	1,250	-12.3	Bust 25¢		130		\$3 Gold	725	
1909-S Indian 1¢	500	—					\$5 Liberty	335	-4.3
1909-S VDB Lincoln 1¢	650	—	Seated 25¢		32	—	\$5 Indian	400	+15.9
2¢ Piece	21	—	Barber 25¢		22	—	\$10 Liberty	630	-11.3
3¢ Nickel	17.50	—	1916 Standing 25¢		7,400	—	\$10 Indian	660	-9.0
3¢ Silver	50	—	1930-S 25¢		8.50	—	\$20 Liberty	1,275	-6.6
Shield 5¢	28	—	1932-D 25¢		155	—	\$20 St. Gaudens	1,285	-6.5
1885 5¢	800	—	Bust 50¢		75	—	Isabella 25¢ XF	355	+7.6
1913 Type I Buffalo 5¢	12.75	—	Seated 50¢		60	—	1893 Columbian 50¢ XF	16.50	+1.5
1913-S Type II 5¢	340	—	Barber 50¢		105	+75.0	Texas 50¢ XF	105	—
1939-D 5¢	5	—	1938-D 50¢		90	-10.0	1903 LA Purch. - Jeff \$1 XF	470	—
1950-D 5¢	8	—	Bust \$1		2,300				
Bust Half Dime	90	+5.9	Seated \$1		335	—			+25.7
Seated Half Dime	18.50	+2.8	Trade \$1		130	—			
Bust 10¢	.80		1893-S \$1		4,800	—			

Repeater Notes



Take a look at the numbers on this \$1.00 note! The second four numbers are identical to the first four numbers! Known as repeater notes, they are not only scarce but quite popular with collectors. We can offer a Crisp Uncirculated note for only...

\$14.95

Five for \$69.50

Gem Proof Coin Lot

We are currently overstocked on modern proof coins so we have decided to offer this excess inventory in groups of fifty different coins. Starting in the 1960's, each lot will receive a generous selection of cents through dollars (including an Eisenhower, Anthony, Sacagawea and Presidential Dollar). There will be no silver coins, but we guarantee a retail value of well over \$75.00. You will receive a total of fifty coins (all different) at a price of less than \$1.00 each as a lot. How can you lose?

\$49.50

Identical "Lucky 8" Numbered Quartet



The number "8" has great significance in many of the world's religions including Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism and Islam. In China and many other Asian cultures, eight is considered very lucky. So popular is the number 8 that in Hong Kong \$640,000 was paid for a license plate with that number! We were elated when we were offered a group of United States \$1.00 and \$10.00 Federal Reserve notes starting with six consecutive 8's followed by two spares other than eight. To make things even better, these notes have identical serial numbers! You will receive three Crisp Uncirculated \$1.00 notes dated 2009, one from District 6 (Atlanta, Georgia) and two from District 12 (San Francisco, California), plus a 2013 \$10.00 note from District 2 (New York, New York.) All four notes are priced at only...

\$99.50

1914-D Lincoln Cents

This key date Lincoln Cent is rarely offered on special. Take advantage of the low prices! We offer the following grades:

Almost Good ... \$129.50

Good ... \$189.50

Very Good ... \$209.50

BU Buffalo Nickels

Five Different Dates of our choice, all in BU, MS-60 or better.

All three mint marks are represented.

\$79.50

Choice AU Morgan Dollars

We offer 20 different dates with every coin dated before 1921. You will be delighted with the quality of these coins.

\$799.50

200,000 Presidential Political Buttons!

Yes, you read it correctly, 200,000 Presidential political buttons! This collection we just purchased is so massive that we are able to offer over 250 different buttons, all in near mint to mint condition. Starting in the 1930's, you will receive one of each of the following candidates: Franklin Roosevelt, Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie, Thomas Dewey, Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. There will also be representation of every Democratic and Republican Presidential candidate starting with John F. Kennedy and ending with Barack Obama. You will receive Democratic, Republican plus third party candidates, Presidential hopeful buttons as well as Inaugural buttons. Sizes will range from 7/8 inch to full picture 3 inch buttons. We guarantee you will be delighted. Over 250 different buttons are priced at only ...

\$99.50

Five Lots (over 1,250 buttons) ... \$450.00

Ten Lots (over 2,500 buttons) ... \$795.00



Semi-Key Lincoln Specials!

We just purchased a dealer's stock of Semi-Key Lincolns. Take advantage of these special prices.

	AG	Good	VG	Fine	VF
1910-S	\$6.95	\$12.95	\$17.50	\$21.50	\$27.50
1911-S	24.50	47.50	54.50	59.50	62.50
1912-S	11.50	19.50	22.50	27.50	46.50
1913-S	6.95	9.95	14.95	19.50	32.50
1914-S	11.50	22.50	26.50	29.50	37.50
1915-S	8.95	17.50	22.50	28.50	31.50
All 6 Coins	\$67.50	\$119.50	\$149.50	\$174.50	\$224.50

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Television Dollar



This 2006 Cook Islands one dollar coin commemorates 80 years of television. Dated 2006 and issued in copper nickel, this Brilliant Uncirculated coin actually features the first black

and white image featured on television. A really unique coin, priced at only...

\$9.95

Ten for \$79.50

Choice BU Jefferson Nickels

All coins grade MS-63 or better.

1938	\$11.95	1948-S	\$2.49
1938-D	9.95	1949-D	5.95
1938-S	10.50	1950-D	11.50
1939	4.25	1952	3.50
1939-S	69.50	1952-S	1.29
1940	3.75	1953-D	.69
1940-S	7.50	1953-S	1.19
1942-D	59.50	1954	1.49
1943-D	5.50	1954-D	.79
1944-S	15.95	1954-S	.69
1947	1.89	1955	.79
1948-D	4.50	1955-D	.49

XF Indian Cents

1863	\$49.50	1904	\$8.95
1898	9.95	1905	8.95
1899	9.95	1906	7.95
1900	8.95	1907	7.95
1901	8.95	1908	8.95
1902	8.95	1909	21.50
1903	8.95		

Fine "V" Nickels

Ten Different Dates in the 1900's, including a 1912-D

\$54.50

Colorized Wild Animal Coins

These odd-shaped animal coins were released by the Federal Republic of Somalia. Each coin is struck in copper-nickel, layered in .999 silver and then colorized! Dated 2008 and in Brilliant Uncirculated condition, each coin has a face value of \$1.00. We offer six different designs: Bison, Cougar, Grizzly Bear, Moose, Polar Bear and Wolf. Purchase the entire collection for only...

\$49.50

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Philadelphia mint employees took up a collection to have Peter's body stuffed.

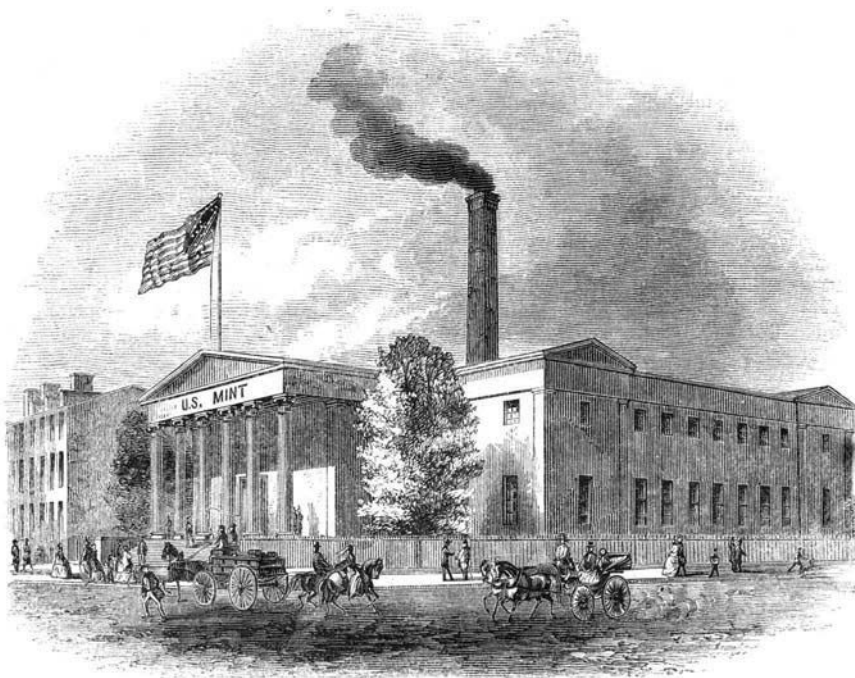


The **EAGLE** that Landed AT THE MINT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is excerpted from the recently released book Type Three Double Eagles 1877-1907, by Mike Fuljenz, a leading authority on U.S. gold coinage who is president of Universal Coin & Bullion in Beaumont, Texas. For information on how to obtain the book, read Mike Thorne's review in this issue of COINage.)

by Mike Fuljenz

In one form or another, the bald eagle has appeared on U.S. coinage—including the Liberty Head double eagle—since 1794, reminding Americans that this majestic bird serves as an official national symbol of their country's power and prestige. It gained that recognition in 1782, while the fledgling republic was governed under the Articles of Confederation.



The second Philadelphia Mint (opened 1833, closed 1901)

Some U.S. coins portray eagles in repose; these include the Walking Liberty half dollar and the Peace dollar. Others depict them in heraldic form, as on the Liberty Head gold pieces and the Kennedy half dollar. Perhaps the most stunning, however, are those that show them in full flight, such as the Saint-Gaudens \$20 gold piece—widely hailed as the most magnificent of all U.S. coins—and the Standing Liberty quarter.

One particular eagle occupies a niche that's intriguing and unique in the annals of U.S. coinage. He even had a name—and why not, since he was the real thing, not just an image engraved on a piece of metal.

His name was Peter, and he's said to have made his home for more than half a decade at the Philadelphia Mint in the early to mid-19th century.

THERE'S LITTLE DOUBT THAT Peter existed. His stuffed body is on display at the current Philly mint, where it has been a popular attraction for decades for the building's many



Author Mike Fuljenz

visitors. But serious questions surround the circumstances of his tenancy while he was alive—especially just which years he resided at the nation’s mother mint.

A U.S. Mint website for children states that “Peter, the original Mint Eagle” lived from 1830 to 1836 “at the first Philadelphia Mint.”

This appears to be at least partly inaccurate, since the first Philadelphia Mint, affectionately known as “Ye Olde Mint,” ceased operations in January 1833, when the much larger Second Philadelphia Mint began producing coins. And given the cramped quarters at the original mint, plus the fact that it was spread among several small buildings, it wouldn’t seem conducive to hosting a resident eagle—however friendly the bird might have been.

According to the Mint website, “The real Peter used to live up near the roof of the building. People would see him go out during the day to hunt for food and come home at night to sleep.” Given this, it seems far more likely that Peter’s adopted home was the Second Philadelphia Mint, a spacious edifice made of marble which resembled an ancient Greek temple, with large, graceful columns in the front and rear.

In 1972, while still in my teens, I wrote a short article about Peter the Eagle for the Southern Louisiana Coin Club Newsletter, and in it I concluded that he was a resident of the mint for a period of six years in the late 1840s and early 1850s.

“Where he came from or why he chose the pressroom in the mint as his home can only be conjectured,” I wrote, “but he did receive special consideration from the mint employees and was permitted to come and go as he pleased.”

There seems to have been a pattern to Peter’s comings and goings. He was released each morning, according to most accounts; spent the day foraging for food, then returned to the mint each evening.

During these outings, he was a common sight in the skies over Philadelphia, which was then a small community by 21st-century standards—even though it ranked among the three or four most populous cities in the nation at the time. U.S. Census figures show that “The City of Brotherly Love” had a population of 80,482 in 1830 and 121,376 in 1850. And since the countryside was largely undeveloped not far beyond the city limits, wild creatures could frequently be spotted even in the heart of the urban center.

THE EXACT DATES OF Peter’s years at the mint hold significance for numismatic scholars, for he has been credited—rightly or wrongly—with inspiring some important U.S. coins. Perhaps the most significant of these is the beautiful Gobrecht dollar, a coin designed by Mint Engraver Christian Gobrecht and first produced in 1836. Peter supposedly served as the model for the eagle on this much-acclaimed coin—but logically, that would be possible only if he was known at

the mint in 1836 or before. Modern Mint officials might well have had this tale in mind when they approved the dates listed on their website.

Peter is also said to have inspired the eagle on the Flying Eagle cent, which was issued in only two years, 1857 and 1858. This could have been the case if his stay at the mint occurred during the period I cited in my article for the Louisiana coin club—of which, by the way, I was president at the time. Then again, some researchers maintain that the eagle on the cent was based upon the bird on the Gobrecht dollar.

By all accounts, Peter was remarkably tame by eagle standards. He was given access to much of the mint’s work area, including the coining facilities, and frequently alighted on the coin presses themselves.

Sadly, this propensity ultimately led to his demise. One day, while he was perched on the flywheel of a coining press, the operator—not realizing Peter was there—activated the equipment, and the regal bird’s wing got caught in the fast-spinning wheel. The wing was broken, and Peter died soon afterward.

The grieving mint employees took up a collection to hire a skilled taxidermist to stuff the bird’s body. It has been viewed by visitors to the second, third and fourth Philadelphia mints since going on display well over a century ago.

As for Peter himself, he has become the stuff of legends. ☹

COIN CAPSULE:

by Joshua McMorrow-Hernandez

1891

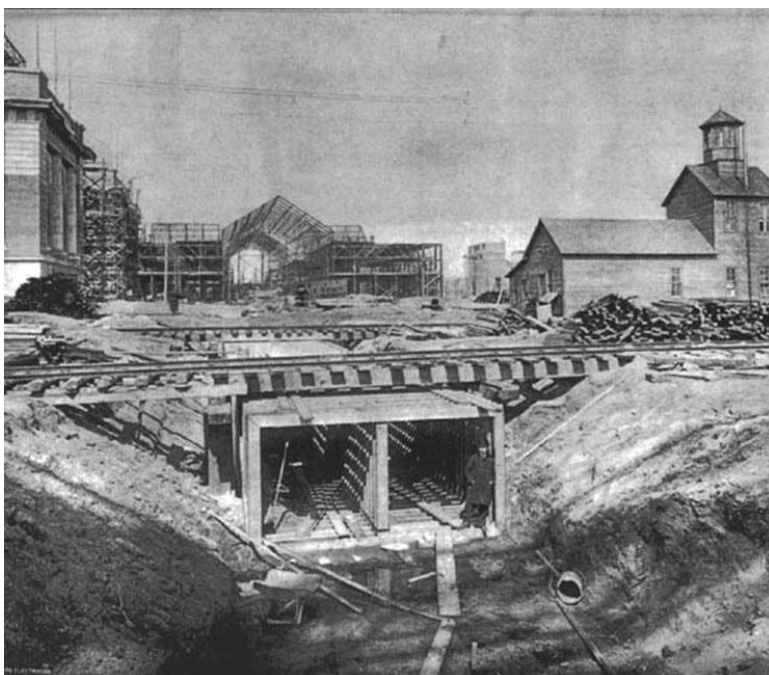
The Year Saw
Major Advances
in Science and
Society



1891-dated Morgan dollars were struck to the tune of more than 23 million.

The Gilded Age was at its height and America's fortunes were brightened by booming growth, thanks to an expanding railroad system, the advent of electricity and increasing industrial might.

Cities across the country were enjoying rapid expansion. Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia and Boston were growing by leaps and bounds, and younger Western cities such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and Seattle were rising to greatness.



Construction efforts for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago were well underway in 1891.

HERITAGE AUCTIONS / INSULATORS REFERENCE



More than 47 million Indian Head cents were made in 1891.

The South, however, continued to suffer economic and political stagnation a quarter-century after the end of the Civil War.

It was 1891, and an agricultural depression in the South and Midwest was deepening. Before long, this worsening situation, coupled with the financial failure of the Reading Railroad and other negative developments, would lead to an economic collapse known as the Panic of 1893.

Seated Liberty coinage was on its way to being dethroned in 1891. The long-running design type had been seen on dimes, quarters and half dollars for more than half a century as the “Gay Nineties” entered a second year. Christian Gobrecht’s design, which dated back to the late 1830s, would be replaced by Charles E. Barber’s take on Miss Liberty.

The Liberty Head design that would become forever linked to Barber’s name was approved by President Benjamin Harrison in November 1891 and got a tepid public and numismatic reception the following year.

Meanwhile, Chicago gave birth to the world’s leading organization dedicated to the study of money: the American Numismatic Association (ANA). Founded by Dr. George F. Heath, the ANA would become a leading voice for the numismatic world and focus on advancing the hobby and educating members and the general public on the history, science and social significance of money.

TWO DECADES AFTER the Great Fire of 1871 decimated Chicago, the city was

about to rise triumphant on the international stage. In 1890, Chicago had been chosen as the site for the World’s Columbian Exposition. The event, a celebration of the 400th anniversary of explorer Christopher Columbus’ voyage of discovery to the New World, would attract 27 million people from all around the world.



James Naismith invented the game of basketball. The first game was played in December 1891 using soccer balls and peach baskets.

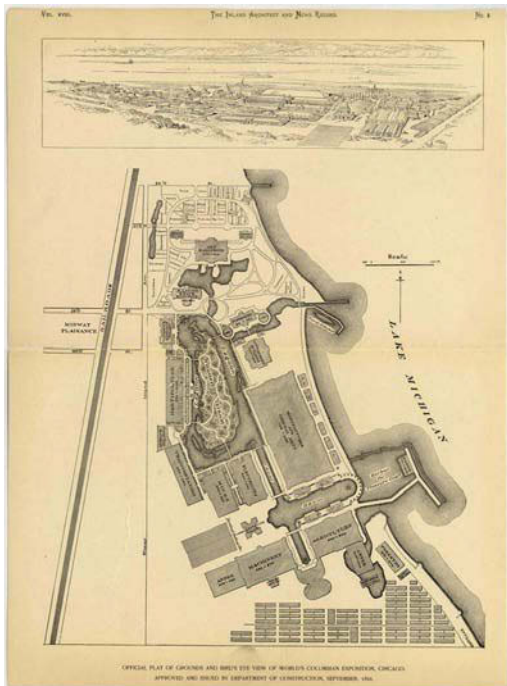
In 1891, the “Windy City” was swept up in a flurry of preparations, as 40,000 laborers tackled the daunting task of erecting infrastructure and buildings to be used during the fair.

Chicago architect Daniel Burnham, who worked solo after longstanding business partner John Wellborn Root died of pneumonia on Jan. 15, 1891, directed the planning of structures to be built at the fair. Burnham also worked alongside Frederick Law Olmsted, who had designed New York City’s Central Park, to plan the placement of fair buildings at Chicago’s Jackson Park.

The fairgrounds would encompass 690 acres and it would require 75 million board feet of lumber and 18,000 tons of steel and iron to construct 14 main buildings providing more than 60 million square feet of exhibition area.

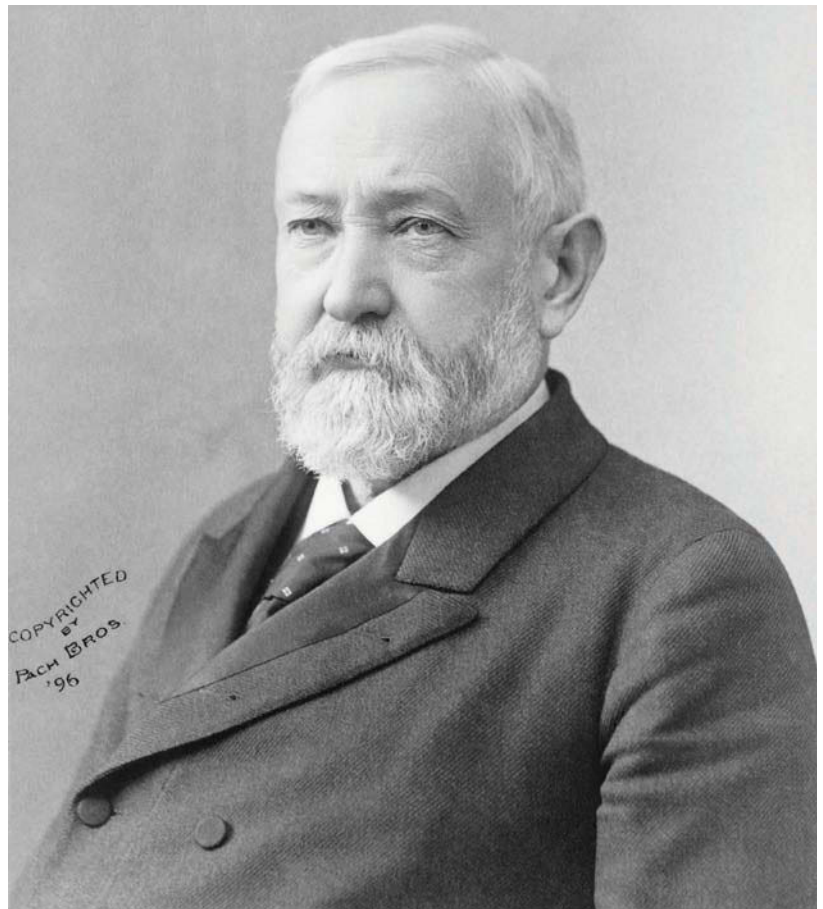
While dedication ceremonies for the World Columbian Exposition were held on Oct. 21, 1892, the fairgrounds would not officially open to the public until May 1, 1893. By the time the fair closed on Oct. 31, 1893, Chicago had successfully shown that it not only had recovered from the devastation of the Great Fire of 1871, but also that it could compete with any other major urban center in the world.

While most of the 200 buildings constructed for the Chicago Fair were later demolished, two remain standing today: the Palace of Fine Arts and the World’s Congress Auxiliary Building. The Columbian Exposition quarter and half dollar, minted during the event and serving as the



In 1891, the “Windy City” was swept up in a flurry of preparations to host the World’s Columbian Exposition.

► President Benjamin Harrison (1889-93)



first United States commemorative coins, remain popular Chicago World’s Fair souvenirs for numismatists.

AGRICULTURAL AND LOW-WAGE manufacturing jobs were the leading means of employment for many Americans in 1891. Less than half of Americans were earning more than \$500 per year, which defined the poverty line.

Men found the highest-paying jobs in the booming railroad industry, banking and medicine. Meanwhile, less than a fifth of all women worked outside the home, and those who did were typically hired as teachers, nurses, maids or cooks, though some performed menial tasks in factories, particularly those in the textile industry. With most modern labor laws nonexistent at the time, many children also worked in factories or on farms, earning pennies per hour for their efforts.

A family could build a nice home on the range in the young Midwest or Plains states for less than \$3,000. A half-gallon of milk cost about 14 cents, a pound of bacon was 13 cents, five pounds of flour sold for 15 cents and sugar represented a splurge purchase at 35 cents for a five-pound bag. A pair of women’s shoes cost \$3, and a Crandall typewriter was priced

at \$50. First-class postage stamps cost 2 cents and a nickel bought a glass of Coca-Cola.

The Wrigley Company was founded in Chicago by William Wrigley Jr. on April 1, 1891. His company originally sold baking powder and soap, but the chewing gum he began packaging with baking powder soon became the company’s most popular offering and Wrigley then refocused production efforts around gum. Meanwhile, German chemical and pharmaceutical company Merck opened its first United States subsidiary, known as Merck & Co.

WHILE CHICAGO WAS ON its way to taking center stage under an international spotlight with the World’s Columbian Exposition, the “City of Broad Shoulders” also was about to become a major center of the numismatic world.

On Oct. 7 and 8, 1891, George F. Heath of Monroe, Michigan, met in Chicago with four other coin enthusiasts—David Harlowe, William G. Jerrems, John Brydon and J.A. Heckelman—and founded the American Numismatic Association. Starting with 61 charter members, the ANA quickly became the most popular numismatic organization in the nation,

earning a federal charter on May 9, 1912 signed by President William Howard Taft.

Jerrems served as the first ANA president from 1891 into 1892 and was immediately succeeded in that post by Heath. While the first ANA convention was held in Chicago, the association would go on to hold its annual events in major cities throughout every region of the United States, though it would return to Chicago for conventions more than a dozen times in the decades that followed.

In 1967, the ANA dedicated its headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where the organization established the world’s largest circulating numismatic library. Colorado Springs also is home to the ANA Money Museum, which houses some 250,000 items of numismatic interest.

While the ANA’s home base is now in the Centennial State, the non-profit numismatic organization, which now claims a membership of nearly 30,000, has many affiliate coin clubs throughout the United States. Among the largest of these is the Chicago Coin Club, which was founded in 1919.

The Chicago Coin Club hosted the ANA’s World’s Fair of Money events in 1999, 2011, 2013 and 2014, and is doing so again this year.

Seated Liberty coinage was on its way out in 1891.



ON JAN. 1, 1891, French troops overran Nioro, Western Sudan, killing 3,000. The occupation that followed was one of several by the French military as it expanded its might throughout the West African interior in the latter part of the 19th century. French Colonial rule of Western Sudan, also known as the French Soudan, would continue into the latter part of the 20th century.

Rioters in Paramaribo, Suriname, took to the streets on May 12 to protest a tax hike. Meanwhile, 420 miles southeast of mainland New Zealand, residents of the Chatham Islands resisted a dog tax by submitting to arrest and trial.

Work began on the Trans-Siberian Railway, a 5,772-mile train route traversing the European and Asian regions of Russia. The longest railway line in the world, the Trans-Siberian has linked Moscow with Vladivostok since the completion of the original line in 1916. Connecting branches of the Trans-Siberian extend into Mongolia, China and North Korea, and the famous railway network is still being expanded today.

ON MARCH 28, 1891, the International Weightlifting Federation held the first World Weightlifting Championships. The three-day event saw competitors from England, Vienna, Italy, Hamburg, Brussels and Berlin flex their muscles in repetition and alternate pressing contests, with England's Edward Lawrence Levy hoisting the event's first trophy.

While brawn made sports headlines, so, too, did speed. Swedish speed skater Oscar Grundén set a new world record during a race in Neglingeviden when he covered 500 meters of ice in 50.8 seconds on Feb. 28, 1891. Meanwhile, Isaac Murphy raced to the finish astride Kingman to claim victory in the 17th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 13. The grass tennis courts of Wimbledon saw Wilfred Baddeley defeat Joshua Pim to claim the men's singles championship on July 4, while Lottie Dod beat Blanche Hillyard for the women's title.

A YMCA coach in Springfield, Massachusetts named James Naismith was tasked with the assignment of creating an indoor game that could help keep athletes fit during the harsh New England winters. Naismith soon conceived a game called "Basket Ball" and devised 13 basic rules for playing the game.

The first game was played in December 1891 using soccer balls and peach baskets. Word of this newfangled game was featured in a Springfield newspaper and by

1893, basketball was introduced internationally by the YMCA.

W.S. GILBERT'S "ROSENCRANTZ and Guildenstern, A Tragic Episode, in Three Tabloids," is a short parody that appeared as a benefit matinee at the Vaudeville Theatre in London in June 1891.

The play, featuring several key characters from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," would run for 77 more performances the following year at London's Royal Court Theatre and eventually be restaged several more times. The play also figured prominently in the 2009 film "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Undead." Other stage plays popular in 1891 included "Intruder," "The Miner's Right," "The Scout" and "Thermidor."

Russian composer Pyotr Tchaikovsky made a special appearance in New York City to conduct the inaugural concert performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City on the night of May 5, 1891. The internationally renowned concert facility was originally called "Music Hall," but was renamed in 1893 to honor philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, who funded the building's construction.

"A Scandal in Bohemia" became the first published installment of Arthur Conan Doyle's famous crime series featuring detective Sherlock Holmes. "A Scandal in Bohemia" appeared as a short story in *The Strand Magazine* on June 25, 1891, and became the first story in *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* the following year.

Popular books to debut in 1891 included *Mistress Branican*, by Jules Verne, *A House of Pomegranates*, by Oscar Wilde, and *The History of Human Marriage*, a well-known scholarly work by Finnish philosopher Edvard Westermarck.

The film industry was still in its infancy, but Thomas Edison wasted no time in contributing technological advances to this burgeoning new form of entertainment. The first public display of his kinetoscope occurred during a convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in West Orange, New Jersey, on May 20. The film shown that day was "Dickson Greeting," a short clip directed by William Dickson, one of Edison's assistants, who played a major role in developing the kinetoscope.

MINT DIRECTOR EDWARD O. Leech, who had taken office in October 1890, had been an ardent supporter of coin redesign throughout his career at the Bureau of the Mint and was intent on seek-



Work on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, which would connect Moscow with the Far East, got underway.

ing new designs for the dime, quarter, half dollar and dollar.

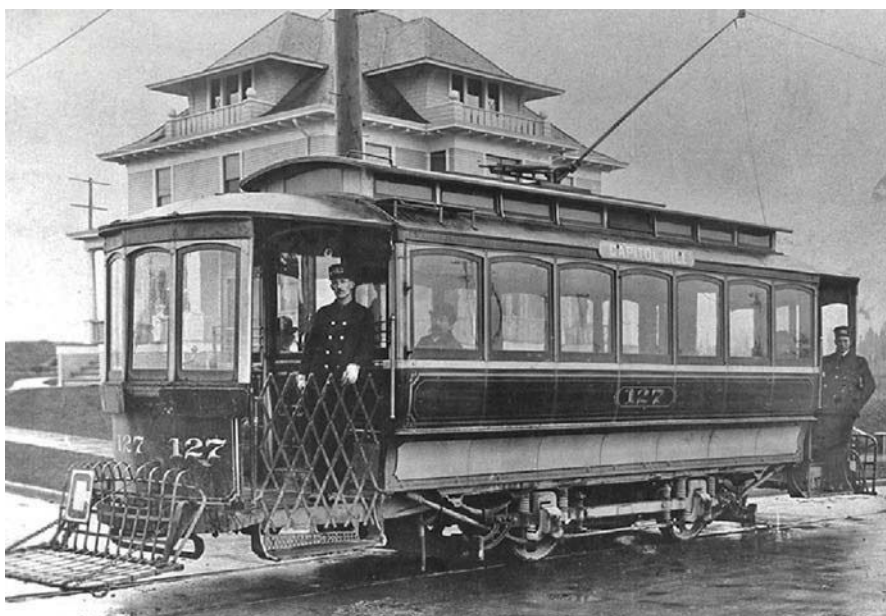
With public calls to replace the Seated Liberty design going back to at least 1879, Leech sought counsel on the matter from Mint Chief Engraver Charles E. Barber and proposed a public contest to decide on new designs. Leech's predecessor, James P. Kimball, had briefly proposed a coin design contest in 1887 for U.S. silver coinage, but nothing had come from that idea before the Mint director left office in 1889.

In April 1891, Leech announced a design competition but gave entrants only until June 1 to submit plaster obverses for each of the four denominations and a common reverse. Making matters all the more unpalatable for those who might be interested in submitting designs, the winner was to receive a cash payment of just \$500, while losing entrants would receive no compensation.

The design selection committee consisted of Barber, famed sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Henry Mitchell, a Boston seal engraver and a member of the 1890 U.S. Assay Commission. The panel rejected all but two of the 300 designs submitted.

With nothing fruitful coming from the design competition, Leech directed Barber on June 11 to create new designs himself for the dime, quarter and half dollar. It was decided that the Morgan dollar would be left untouched, as it was then being struck in large quantities. Barber was instructed to draw inspiration for the obverse of the new coinage from the bronze and silver French coins then in use. Leech also asked that the dime's reverse, bearing a design in use since 1860, remain as it was.

Barber originally proposed a half dollar obverse centrally featuring a standing figure of Columbia, but Leech quickly dismissed the concept, and Barber then



Electric trolley cars were rolled out as a new mass transit option in the early 1890s.

proposed a Liberty Head similar to the one shown on the adopted coinage. Disagreements between Leech and Barber heated up during the rest of the summer and into the autumn, as the engraver became perturbed by the numerous changes requested for the reverse, which bore Barber's take on the Great Seal of the United States.

Contention between the two centered around several reverse elements, including the placement of the ribbon bearing E PLURIBUS UNUM, the number of leaves and a wreath that Barber insisted encircle the heraldic eagle.

After much discourse and multiple tweaks, Philadelphia Mint Superintendent Oliver Bosbyshell delivered design proposals in early November, including a reverse design proposal with clouds above the stars on the reverse of the half dol-

lar. President Harrison favored a reverse design without clouds and also suggested making LIBERTY and IN GOD WE TRUST bolder to better resist wear in circulation. With approvals from the president's office, all three Barber denominations were first struck at 9 a.m. on Jan. 2, 1892.

ON MARCH 3, 1891, Congress adopted a new policy to further formalize the process of admitting new immigrants to the United States. The Immigration Act of 1891 was approved only months before the processing center on Ellis Island, a legendary port of entry for millions of European immigrants, opened in New York Harbor on Jan. 1, 1892.

Also on March 3, President Harrison signed the Forest Reserve Act of 1891 into law. The act permitted the president

to establish forest reserves, which would later be called "national forests." Harrison set aside 13 million acres and his successor, Grover Cleveland, during his second non-consecutive term, protected another 25 million acres.

The next day, the 52nd United States Congress was sworn in. Replacing the "Billion Dollar Congress" (so named because the 51st Congress was the first to pass a \$1-billion budget), the 52nd Congress had a Republican majority in the Senate and a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

AN UNDERGROUND EXPLOSION in Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, killed 107 miners on Jan. 27, 1891. On the evening of March 17, the British passenger steamship *SS Utopia* sank after an accidental collision in rough weather with the Royal battleship *HMS Anson* near Gibraltar, killing 562.

A major Atlantic storm known as Hurricane San Magín swept across the island of Martinique, killing more than 700, on Aug. 18. More than 7,200 died during a catastrophic earthquake that shook Mino-Owari, Japan, on Oct. 28.

The People's Bath, New York City's first public bathhouse, opened on Aug. 17, 1891 at a time when a survey revealed that there was just one bathtub for every 79 families living on New York's Lower East Side.

On Oct. 1, Stanford University opened its doors in Palo Alto, California, following six years of planning and construction, some of which was supervised by Frederick Law Olmsted. On Oct. 12, the Astronomical Society of France was established. On Dec. 19, Father Charles Randolph Uncles became the first black Catholic priest to be ordained in the United States.

On March 18, 1891, some 15 years after the telephone was invented, the London-Paris telephone system began operation. Traveler's checks were copyrighted on July 7 by American Express, which became the first company to introduce a large-scale traveler's check system. It remains the largest issuer of traveler's checks today. Seven days later, inventor John T. Smith patented corkboard.

On Nov. 10, Granville T. Woods was granted a patent for the electrical apparatus that gives electric "trolley" cars their name. Thomas Edison, who had displayed his kinetoscope moving picture technology in May, patented a device on Dec. 29 that provided for the "transmission of signals electrically." This invention paved the way for the development of radio.

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AS FAR AS LATE-19th-century coin mintages were concerned, 1891 is not particularly noteworthy. More than 47 million Indian Head cents and nearly 17 million Liberty nickels were produced, representing fairly average outputs for both of those coins during that era. Among the last Seated Liberty dimes, quarters and half dollars made by the Mint, the 1891-O quarter is perhaps the most notable in terms of scarcity, with a mintage of only 68,000 and a current value of about \$400 in Very Good-8 condition.

Morgan dollar collectors would point to the 1891-CC as a highlight among silver coins that year, but even that scarce issue is one of the more "common" Carson City silver dollars, with 1,618,000 pieces being minted and widespread representation in the active Morgan dollar marketplace today.

The quarter eagle, half eagle and eagle gold coinage of 1891 lacks any significant rarities, though any Carson City issues are better dates. Among all 1891 U.S. coins, the Philadelphia and Carson City Liberty Head double eagles are the rarest business strikes, with only 1,390 pieces minted in Philly and 5,000 at the Nevada facility. Prices exceed \$10,000 for each in the grade of Extremely Fine-40.

In 1891, the Mint was in a period of robust silver dollar production, with much of the silver bullion supply coming from melted Trade dollars. The government was purchasing millions of ounces of silver per month under the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890, and silver prices tumbled during the first half of the decade from \$1.16 per ounce in 1890 down to 60 cents by the end of 1894.

Meanwhile, the Trade Dollar Recoinage Act of March 3, 1891 called for

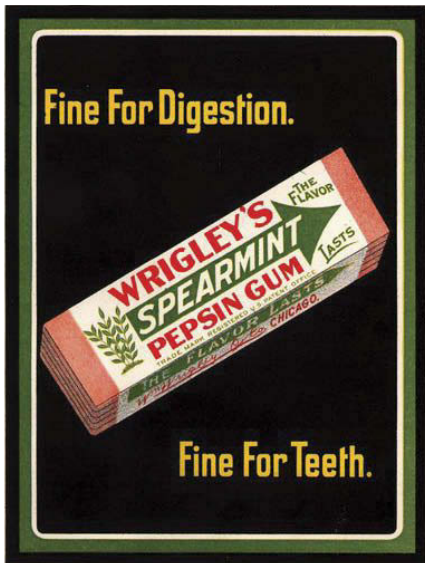
remaining Trade dollars to be melted for their bullion content and struck as silver dollars, with provisions based largely on Trade dollar recoinage initiatives dating back to 1887. By 1891, the government had redeemed more than 7.6 million Trade dollars, which had been stored at the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints. Much of that Trade dollar bullion would be reminted as Morgan dollars by the end of the year.

WHILE ISSUES CONCERNING silver dollars and the start of the new Liberty Head dimes, quarters and half dollars were on the minds of many numismatists in 1891, most coin hobbyists were concentrating on acquiring Early American coinage, gold coins, ancients and foreign pieces.

These collecting tendencies are seen in auction reports from the year. For example, during one sale in July, a denarius of Cleopatra and Marcus Antonius in Very Fine brought \$15.50 and a 1652 New England Oak Tree shilling, noted as "the only one showing all the inscription," sold for \$23.

A 1797 Draped Bust half dollar grading Very Good but slightly scratched brought \$30, and an 1804 Draped Bust quarter described as a "beautiful specimen" changed hands for \$32. In October, a 1796 Draped Bust quarter sold for \$8.60, an uncirculated 1815 Capped Bust half dollar with stained surfaces but "sharp" details went for \$4.60 and a 1797 Liberty Cap eagle with four stars on the right and a small reverse eagle brought \$23.50.

While many Americans complain about the disrespect that "pennies" receive today (as millions are cast aside on an annual basis in wastebaskets, on sidewalks and in forgotten jars), the problem is nothing



Wrigley's gum was introduced to the public in packages of baking powder, but quickly became popular on its own.

new. The misadventures of the lowly cent were well chronicled in an article from the *American Journal of Numismatics* in October 1891.

"Bronze cents are subject to more accidents than any other United States coins," the article grumbles. "It is said that a penny changes hands in trade ten times for once that a dime passes from one pocket to another.

"Being of small value, these pieces are too little taken care of," the anonymous commentary goes on. "There are a thousand ways in which they get out of circulation, and thus the minting of them has to be kept up continually."

To this day, the minting of cents has been kept up robustly—though, not by the tens of millions, as in the late 19th century, but by the billions each year.

Coins from 1891 generally remain plentiful today and make excellent numismatic souvenirs from the period. A basic, non-gold year set of well-circulated 1891 coins can be assembled for under \$200, though some collectors might prefer to spend significantly more on building an uncirculated year set. One might even consider building an 1891 proof set which, while possible for all denominations from that year, would be a daunting endeavor, potentially setting back the patient collector more than \$100,000.

While numismatic treasures always serve as splendid mementos of any year, telephones, radios and electric mass-transit vehicles are also important reminders of the many contributions made to science and society in 1891. And the national coin club founded that year is still going strong almost 125 years later. ☺



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The Role of Rolls



Because half dollars are seldom seen in circulation, people sometimes spend silver Kennedy halves along with the clad ones.

If pocket change doesn't give you enough circulation coins to examine, consider accelerating the process through roll searching.

Most collectors get their start pulling coins from circulation, but change from everyday purchases provides only a few coins per day. Many hobbyists choose to advance the process by buying rolls and boxes of coins from banks—a practice known as “roll searching.”

These roll searchers usually seek either metal value or coins they need to fill their albums and folders. Some also look for valuable varieties or hope to find intriguing error coins.

Admittedly, treasure will appear only occasionally and roll searchers should be realistic about the unlikelihood of a major find. This is a hobby, not a job or income stream.

Roll searching gives a collector a way to play with coins at any time, such as between coin shows or while saving for the next big purchase. You will, however, remember your finds, and the stories surrounding coin discoveries might become more cherished than the coins themselves.

CENTS ARE A GOOD place to start, considering the popularity of Lincolns from all periods and their low face value. Banks receive cents in \$25 boxes and buying a full box fits into a very small budget. Cents are the only denomination without the chance of

finding silver, but people still search them for their metal value. About 15 percent of the “pennies” currently in circulation have the 95-percent-copper composition used until mid-1982.

Although bronze cents are worth only about two cents each and illegal to melt for scrap, many people sort cents solely for their copper value and mechanical sorters even exist. “Wheat-ears” cents appear regularly, and you can expect about one of these in every 400 coins, mostly from the 1940s and 1950s.

Lincoln collectors document and pursue varieties avidly, and a small chance exists of finding in circulation varieties such as the 1960 small date or 1999 wide “AM.” Set aside the dates with possible varieties for examination later with a loupe.

At \$100 per box, nickels are also manageable, both when buying and when disposing of the coins later. Silver is surprisingly common in these coins, with about one 1942-to-1945 35-percent-silver war nickel likely to turn up per box. Well-worn Buffalo nickels occasionally appear, as well.

Most of the value and appeal of nickels, however, comes from the fact that any Jefferson date can appear in circulation and a collector could conceivably (although with great effort) build a full set by roll searching. While building your set, keep in mind that non-silver 1938-to-1942 coins, rolls of 1950s nickels and quantities of the relatively low-mintage 2009-P and D all have some premium value.

WITH LESS INTEREST in variety or set collecting, searching dimes focuses on the silver. Lightly worn 1964 and 1964-D Roosevelts, which had huge mintages, hide among 21st-century coins, and roll searchers on Web forums report frequent finds, along with the occasional older piece.



Finding state quarters to fill a folder is a fun and accessible type of roll searching.



◀ A \$100 box of nickels will probably contain a few 1930s Jeffersons and possibly a war nickel or common-date Buffalo.

▶ Most of these war nickels, found by searching through rolls, have a distinctive charcoal color.



A box of dimes is easier to lift but harder to buy—at \$500—than lower denominations, but banks will happily sell smaller quantities. The dime's small size and correspondingly low melt value, however, make it a less popular roll-searching choice.

The general public uses and knows quarters more than any other denomination, meaning the coins provide almost no chance for finding silver or obsolete designs. They are perfect, however, for filling 50 State or America the Beautiful coin folders. Buy five or ten \$10 rolls and go through them with a child, discussing the states and designs in a light and interesting way. Don't be afraid, however, to collect quarters from circulation yourself. Even the most advanced numismatist can acknowledge the simple pleasure of filling holes in a coin folder.

As the least used and least familiar denomination, half dollars are the opposite of quarters. A bank might have none or only a few on hand. Those few, however, have a higher likelihood than other denominations of including silver such as 40-percent-fine 1965 to 1969 Kennedys, 90-percent-silver 1964 Kennedys (the most common find) and 90-percent-silver Franklins.

Because most people are unfamiliar with any half dollar, they sometimes inadvertently spend or deposit silver halves. One

prodigious roll searcher, who says he has searched hundreds of thousands of coins, showed me a Seated Liberty half dollar and a commemorative 1996 Atlanta Olympics soccer half dollar (cataloging at \$125 in MS-65) that he found in circulation.

Keep in mind, however, that many trips to the bank will result in nothing but clad coins worth only face value.

FACE VALUE IS ALL one is likely to find when searching modern, base-metal dollars, with no truly silver dollars having been made for circulation in the last 80 years. Modern dollars cost so little in average mint state, also, that there is little incentive to collect from circulation, although one can put together a date-and-mint-mark run of Eisenhowers.

A few varieties, however, do exist. Most 2007 to 2009 presidential dollars, for example, can be found without the edge lettering, with the 2007 George Washington and John Adams coins appearing most often with this mistake.

Buying rolls or boxes of coins at banks is easy, but disposing of them after the search is often the difficult part. First, you will quickly lose the cooperation of the tellers if you bring the coins back to the counter at the same bank where you purchased them.

If you are lucky, a bank in your area has a self-service coin counting machine

that allows you to deposit coins into your account without using the time of the bank employees. Otherwise, find a Coinstar machine that offers supermarket gift certificates. You will avoid the 10.9-percent fee that Coinstar charges for redeeming in cash and can spend the certificate on groceries.

Alternatively, most supermarkets have a rack of gift cards. Use the Coinstar supermarket gift certificate to buy a gift card for a gas station or big-box store and spend it on necessities you already planned to buy. Finally, quarters, halves and dollars are fairly easy to spend directly on small purchases.

With roll searching, as with other types of collecting, making a profit is possible and even likely, but enjoyment and knowledge are a certainty. A circulation find is always a small thrill and the happiness makes roll searching worth trying at least once. ☺

David Schwager is a knowledgeable collector of U.S. modern coins. He gives presentations at Los Angeles-area numismatic clubs and is a regular contributor to *COINage* and other publications.



The Once and Future ANA



The ANA was founded in Chicago in 1891. The city has hosted more than a dozen ANA conventions in the years since, including in 2015.

An Iconic Organization Builds on a History of Service

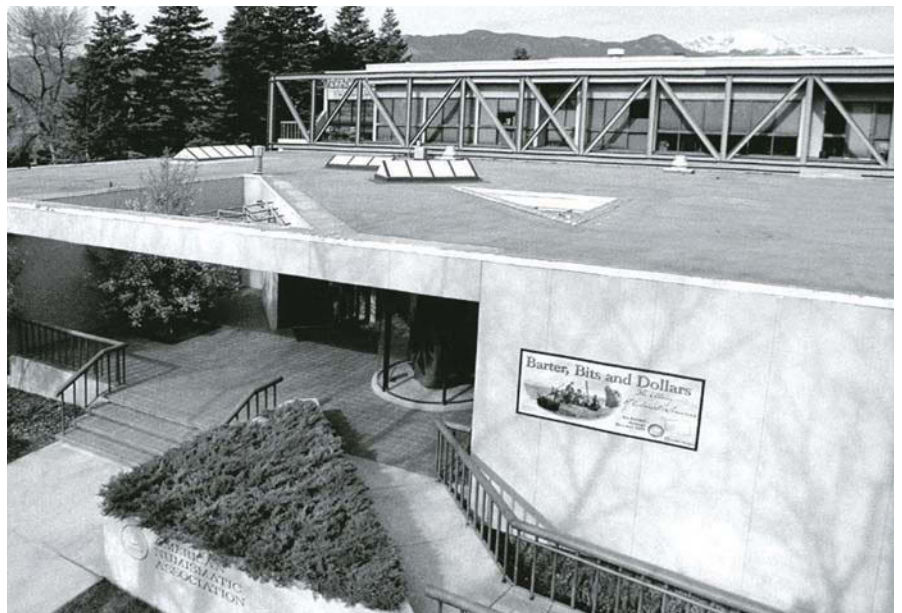
by Joshua McMorrow-Hernandez

Nearly 125 years ago, one of the most important events in numismatic history unfolded in the city of Chicago. Most of the world paid little attention at the time—but for Dr. George F. Heath and a few dozen other dedicated coin collectors, it marked the beginning of an era for American numismatics and a huge step forward for the welfare of the hobby.

The event was the formation of the American Numismatic Association, a non-profit organization that has been serving coin collectors and advancing the study of money since 1891.

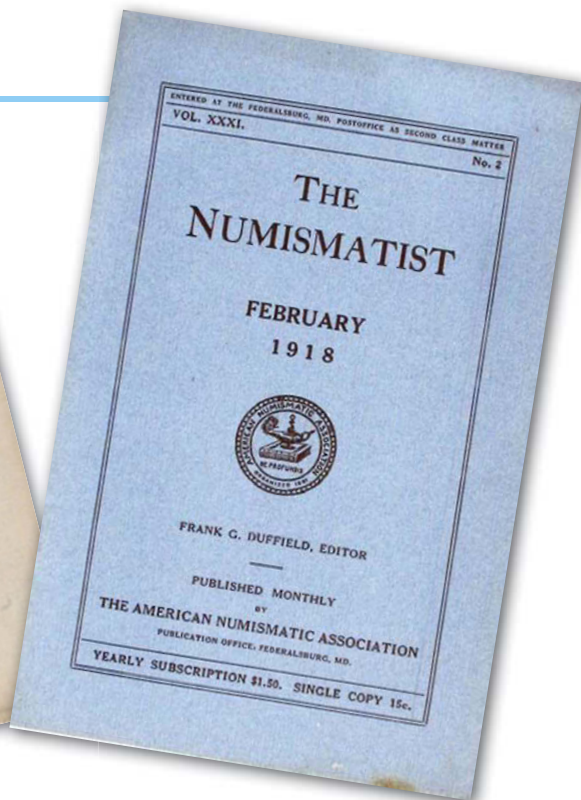
The iconic ANA, which has long since become the leading numismatic organization in the world, was federally chartered in 1912. It was one of the few resources available to numismatists in the 1890s, aside from the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society (since renamed simply the American Numismatic Society), which published the *American Journal of Numismatics* and was the primary membership organization for advanced numismatists during the second half of the 19th century.

Dr. Heath had practiced medicine in Monroe, Michigan, since 1884. He was the first president of the Monroe County Medical Society and also served four terms as mayor of his town. While keeping constantly busy in his professional life, Heath satisfied his recreational curiosity



The American Numismatic Association dedicated its Colorado Springs, CO, headquarters on June 10, 1967.

MATEUSZ KUDLA VIA WIKIMEDIA COMMONS / AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



The *Numismatist*, started by George Heath in 1888, discussed a wide array of topics of importance to coin collectors.

about world history by collecting coins and became an avid numismatist.

For individuals such as Dr. Heath, who lived in small-town America, buying and selling coins was a challenge. Finding like-minded individuals was tougher still.

Around 5,300 people lived in his quaint southeastern Michigan city during the early 1890s, when Dr. Heath, geographically isolated from fellow coin collectors, published a four-page leaflet titled *The Numismatist*. The newsletter, serving as his numismatic lifeline in a world before electronic media, provided Heath with a platform for buying coins and selling duplicate coins from his collection.

NOTABLY, THE NUMISMATIST also discussed a wide array of topics of importance to coin collectors. The newsletter, which Heath had printed, published and distributed on his own since 1888, reached a small but dedicated network of late-19th-century numismatists.

Volume 1, Number 1 was published under the banner of *The American Numismatist*, but the second issue, with a cover date of November-December 1888, was distributed simply as *The Numismatist*, a name far more familiar to coin collectors today.

Early issues of *The Numismatist* provided its small but loyal readership with listings of coins that Dr. Heath was offering for sale, such as "Packet No. 13," which included "10 var. of silver coins size of half dime" for 60 cents. For \$1.25, one could purchase "Packet No. 14," contain-

ing "10 var. of same dime size." An advertisement from an 1890 issue promoted a collection of 500 German coins, some dating back more than a century, for \$50, while \$2.50 would buy a group of 100 Civil War tokens.

Although *The Numismatist* served as Dr. Heath's coin marketplace, it was no less important as a forum for intelligent and engaging discourse on matters concerning numismatists of the day.

One of Heath's observations, published in the first issue of *The Numismatist*, was this hopeful statement relating the virtues of coin collecting to its youngest followers:

"A sign of the time most favorable is the spirit of our youth in these matters; weak and feeble as the efforts may be, fruit will be borne in the future. It is a hopeful sign when the youth of any land turn their attention to the making of collections; whether it be of coins, minerals, Indian relics, paper money, birds' eggs, autographs, postage stamps, fossils, or curious, it matters not. From any of these lines much may be learned, and the taste cultivated will invariably lead to something higher and better."

Indeed, Dr. Heath and his young publication cultivated a numismatic following that energized his readership at a time when, according to the founder's own estimate, there were some 20,000 coin collectors nationwide.

SEEING THE STEADY FAN BASE his publication enjoyed and the growth of the hobby on a grander scale still, he asked the following question in the February 1891 issue of *The Numismatist*: "What is the matter with having an American Numismatic Association?"

Afterward, he wrote: "... there is nothing like the alliance of kindred pursuits to stimulate growth and interest." His readers apparently agreed that there was a need for a national numismatic organization, and so they lent their support to the cause.

Dr. Heath called for a meeting in Chicago to officially establish the numismatic organization he had envisioned. Follow-



Dr. George F. Heath founded the American Numismatic Association in 1891 and was commemorated with a medal for the organization's 103rd anniversary.



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ing announcements in *The Numismatist* earlier in the year, a small group of dedicated numismatists convened in the Windy City on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1891.

The meeting effectively served as the first ANA convention and was attended by five men, including Heath, William G. Jerrems, J.A. Heckelman, David Harlowe and John Brydon, representing 26 proxies. Guests were allowed to join by paying an initiation fee of 50 cents and filling out an application form signed by two members.

Early commentary in *The Numismatist* regarding the first ANA meeting in Chicago reflects the Windy City's relative geographical remoteness during the late 19th century.

"With two-thirds of our membership in the East and an infant organization beside, there may be some who will doubt the propriety of calling the convention so far from the majority," the message read. "We however trust that the result will show that the Committee acted with wisdom in this matter."

From every indication, that first ANA convention was indeed a success, for the organization officially launched its first year with a respectable 61 charter members.

Those early members surely couldn't have imagined that the ANA would return to Chicago in 2015 with a coin show attended by thousands of collectors, plus a dozen other times throughout the intervening years. Nor, perhaps, could those early members have envisioned the success that would come in the decades that followed that first convention.

But Dr. Heath and his numismatic contemporaries surely would have been proud.

WHILE THE ANA SAW robust membership growth in its early years and conventions reaching across the Eastern United States in places such as Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Washington, D.C., Dr. Heath would not live to see the enormous growth his fledgling organization would soon come to enjoy. The ANA's dauntless founder died suddenly on June 16, 1908—four years before the organization received its federal charter, which was signed by President William Howard Taft.

Noted numismatist Farran Zerbe, who was serving as ANA president at the time when Dr. Heath passed away, took over the monumental task of editing and publishing *The Numismatist* and later purchased the periodical from Heath's heirs. Zerbe relinquished control of the journal when the reins of *The Numismatist* were handed to the ANA in 1911 through the generosity of W.C.C. Wilson of Montreal, Canada.

In the years that followed, the ANA steadily became the largest non-profit of its kind in the world. In 1961, it established Colorado Springs, Colorado, as its headquarters. A building fund goal of \$250,000 was met in 1966, and the headquarters building was officially dedicated the following year.

The next two decades would see tremendous growth for the ANA. According to one report from 1981, the year that a successful funding project helped significantly expand the size of the ANA

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headquarters, the membership roll had topped 40,000.

In recent years, the ANA has faced a fair degree of adversity as an aging collector base and difficult economic times affected all areas of numismatics. Yet, the organization still maintains a strong and steady presence in the coin collecting community.

One of the ANA's most popular offerings, aside from its long-running publication, is Money.org, the official ANA website, which the organization first rolled out in the mid-1990s. Money.org, which is literally and figuratively a wealth of knowledge, serves as a ready resource not only for the organization's current members—it claims 26,000—but also for the general public to learn more about coin collecting and the study of money.

In addition to *The Numismatist* and Money.org, the ANA also offers the Edward C. Rochette Money Museum. The museum, open to the public, is situated at the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs and provides a safe home for coins such as the legendary 1804 Draped Bust silver dollar and the 1913 Liberty Head nickel.

ANA members also are afforded access to the largest numismatic lending library in the world, which is located at the organization's headquarters and lends books for free, except for the cost of postage.

TODAY, THE ANA IS LED by Kim Kiick, who started with the organization more than 30 years ago and has served as its executive director for the last three years.

In her three decades with the ANA, Kiick has seen the organization evolve as the hobby, too, has changed with the times. Having held positions involving museum reception, accounting, membership and information technology, she

served as senior administrative manager before assuming her current role.

Kiick says one of the main topics of daily conversation at ANA headquarters is expansion of the organization's membership. "We strive to continually offer value to our ANA members through our monthly magazine, *The Numismatist*; our educational programs; our website; our museum and library; and our national shows."

"In the last year, I have emphasized the importance of customer service and supported technological improvements to ensure we offer our members the support they need."

Kiick says one of the big projects in 2014 was devoting resources to developing Money.org into a "premier website that members will find beneficial and easy to use."

Members might currently be taking note that 2015 marks the third consecutive year that Rosemont, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, the birthplace of the ANA, has hosted The World's Fair of Money. The decision to hold the summer event in the Chicago area on such a regular basis was made years ago by the Board of Governors, which determines where ANA shows are staged.

"When presented with a three-year residency in Chicago/Rosemont, the Board at that time voted to hold the show there after considering the extensive collector base, ease of flight access with complimentary shuttle service to the area hotels, and competitive hotel and convention center rates," Kiick explains.

"Subsequent Boards have chosen to resume the practice of moving the World's Fair of Money around the country while still including Chicago/Rosemont as a site selection every few years."

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10	11	14	16	17	17-S	18	18-S
19	19-S	20	20-S	21	23	24	25
25-S	26	27	28	28-D	29	29-D	29-S
30	30-D	30-S	31	34	34-D	35	35-D
35-S	36	36-D	36-S	37	37-D	37-S	38
38-D	38-S	39	39-D	39-S	40	40-D	40-S
41	41-D	41-S	42	42-D	42-S	43	43-D
43-S	44	44-D	44-S	45	45-D	45-S	46
46-D	46-S	47	47-D	47-S	48	48-D	48-S
49	49-D	49-S	50	50-D	50-S	51	51-D
51-S	52	52-D	52-S	53	53-D	53-S	54
54-D	54-S	55	55-D	55-S	56	56-D	57
57-D	58	58-D	59	59-D	68-S	69-S	70-S
71-S	72-S	73-S	74-S				

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The World's Fair of Money and the National Money Show, the latter seen here, are the two annual shows the ANA stages in cities around the United States.



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Dr. Heath had practiced medicine in Monroe, Michigan, since 1884 and served four terms as mayor of the town.

In other words, it looks like ANA showgoers can expect to see Chicago appearing on the event list once again down the line, centrally locating the convention roughly halfway between the East Coast and West Coast. Incidentally, Anaheim, California will host the World's Fair of Money in the summer of 2016 while Dallas is slated to be the site of the National Money Show, a somewhat smaller annual event, next spring.

SOME OF THE COLLECTORS flocking to the Windy City for this year's World's Fair of Money recently returned home from New York City, where they attended the first segment of the D. Brent Pogue Sale in late May. The Pogue auctions, Kiick says, are significant for a number of reasons.

"This sale shows the continued strength of the numismatic hobby and illustrates how great coins continue to hold or gain their value," she remarks, noting that the sale is especially appealing to advanced collectors and investors.

"The coins themselves have great historical value and in that way could draw attention to the field of numismatics."

Bringing more attention to the hobby is something the ANA has been doing since the days when Dr. Heath formed the organization. Today, the association is trying to expand the hobby to encompass more members of the next generation—a goal that's especially crucial as the average age of the ANA's membership is now 60.

"To cultivate an interest in numismatics, we host Scouting clinics and promote our Coins for A's program to students age 17 and younger," Kiick says. "Additionally, the ANA Road Show takes some of our special collections on the road to various cities, reaching more people in person."

Kiick says the ANA Road Show, which was launched three years ago, has allowed the organization to exhibit rarities from coast to coast. Meanwhile, another educational program called the Florence Schook School of Numismatics has offered one- and two-day courses on coin-related subjects in cities around the United States.

"The more educational offerings we can provide the collector community, the more our membership will grow," Kiick remarks.

In an effort to further its reach, the ANA conducts promotions through Coinshowradio.com and Coinweek.com, and also is offering coupon codes and special discounts through Money.org.

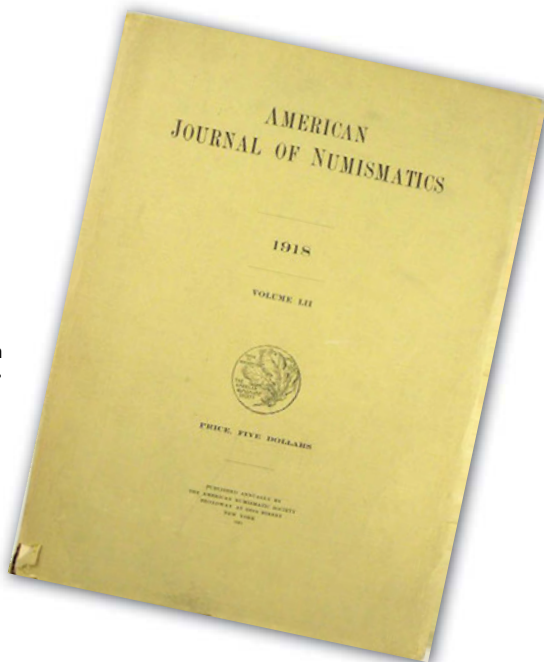
Kiick says the association has been working with a marketing consultant that is assisting in both membership growth and in reaching a diverse audience, the latter being an important goal for an organization in which enrollment is less than 10-percent female.

SURVEY DEVELOPMENT and deployment is yet another area where the ANA has focused its efforts to help determine what collectors want from the organization. Ultimately, knowing what members like and what they are looking for will, Kiick says, "further advance membership retention and growth."

While the ANA is in the midst of laying the groundwork for future growth, the state of affairs for the association looks fruitful today. The ANA currently has an annual budget of \$5.7 million, which goes primarily to fund programs and is raised mainly through conventions, membership dues, investments and donations.

As a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, the ANA has been the recipient of dona-

The primary membership organization for advanced numismatists during the second half of the 19th century was the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, which published the *American Journal of Numismatics*.



tions from benefactors all over the world. Lately, many donations have come from eBay Giving Works and AmazonSmile, each of which provides the numismatic group with a small percentage of the sales revenue from transactions in which customers select the ANA as a charity of choice on eBay.com and Amazon.com.

The ANA has raised enough funds to maintain a payroll of approximately 34 full-time employees and a handful of part-timers. The latter work for the ANA mainly through its student assistant program, which hires young people from colleges near the headquarters to help in the library, museum and marketing department; some of these staffers also assist with ANA publications and conventions.

"Taking into consideration everything we do, including running two national conventions, publishing a monthly magazine, operating a museum and library, serving more than 25,000 members around the world and providing educational programming, that's a lot of work for a small staff," Kiick observes.

"Fortunately for me, our staff is incredibly motivated and works hard to accomplish the goals of the association."

WHAT ARE THE COMING goals for the organization? According to Kiick, it appears there's much to look forward to in the coming months as the ANA prepares for its 125th anniversary.

"We have several projects in the works that will add even more [membership] value—one of which is making all 127 years of *The Numismatist* available online ... and it's a goal we hope to meet by year's end," Kiick relates.

"There is an astounding amount of research potential for collectors of all

types, and our members will be able to access this treasure trove of information from their desktop, tablet or smartphone."

Additionally, she says, the ANA is committed to increasing educational content across Money.org.

Beyond the website, the organization is turning its attention increasingly to its jubilee year of 2016.

"We are excited to reach this 125-year milestone as an organization," Kiick declares.

SPEAKING ABOUT THE 125th anniversary convention in Anaheim, Kiick says to keep an eye out for "added touches" to the banquet there as well as annual receptions and ceremonies.

"The ANA staff will continue diligently working to accomplish the vision set forth by Dr. Heath 125 years ago while operating under a three-year budgetary plan to ensure the association is fiscally sound," she says.

Meanwhile, Kiick points to the newly revamped website and addition of more online content as examples of ways that the ANA is committed to enhancing its offerings to members.

"We have a virtual museum, items from the Money Museum collection, the 'Money Talks' radio series and much more available."

Educating collectors continues to be in the forefront for today's ANA. It's also one reason the organization remains successful in a fast-paced world that is much different from the one in which Dr. Heath lived more than 12 decades ago when he was getting the ANA off the ground.

"Our educational offerings, along with marketing and growth, are our objectives for the future," Kiick pledges. ☺

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Coinage Kids

by Marcy Gibbel

1965: Celebrating a Golden Anniversary

It was a very big year.

Racial tensions ran high, and civil rights leaders Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X were in the headlines.

In science, the “Big Bang” theory was confirmed, and a Soviet cosmonaut performed the first space walk.

And it was 50 years ago that President Lyndon Johnson approved the Coinage Act of 1965. The legislation removed silver from circulating coins and authorized that clad coins be used instead for the half dollar, quarter dollar, and dime.

Find and circle the words in the list in the grid on the opposite page. Some of them are coinage related and some are not, but they all have a tie-in to 1965.



WORD SEARCH

L	L	I	B	E	R	A	C	I	D	E	M	D	E	M	U	C	X	X	R
S	L	E	R	E	R	K	Q	S	D	U	R	C	F	I	S	C	M	Y	E
C	T	C	K	A	K	J	H	U	X	R	I	K	J	N	L	S	L	Z	V
B	L	S	L	W	L	O	G	V	A	F	R	T	X	T	P	E	O	U	L
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J	Y	G	O	E	O	A	L	N	F	G	R	N	R	K	T	T	M	I	O
H	E	H	T	R	S	I	E	T	B	L	Q	D	Z	S	A	S	R	G	L
S	X	W	Z	S	B	D	N	L	E	A	A	E	N	D	E	L	G	B	W
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D	I	M	E	S	U	E	S	K	A	W	K	B	Z	M	O	E	A	Q	K
K	L	A	W	E	C	A	P	S	G	J	K	Y	F	I	C	Y	R	H	V
M	C	D	F	U	B	V	U	O	X	X	Y	E	G	N	R	R	I	B	O
H	W	M	M	C	S	F	Q	S	Z	O	O	M	E	T	L	O	P	U	D
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Show Dates

August 2015

gmail.com; Web: www.maitlandcoinshow.com

2—FAIRVIEW PARK, OHIO: Coin, Currency & Stamp Show; Universal Coin; American Legion Post # 42, 22001 Brookpark Rd.; Sun. 10 am-3 pm, no early birds; free admission; monthly coin show, 36 to 40 tables; contact John Cottle, (440) 864-7473

2—HALLANDALE, FLORIDA: monthly Gold Coast Coin Show; Gold Coast Coin Club Of Hollywood; Mardi Gras Casino, 831 North Federal Highway; 9:30 am-3:00 pm; free admission; contact Mark Eshleman, (954) 242-5561; Web: www.goldcoastcoinclub.com/index.html

2—PALATINE, ILLINOIS: 1st Sunday Coin Show; Holiday Inn Express, 1550 East Dundee Road (Rte. 68); contact Joe, (815) 479-0350; email: noisecoinshowillinois@gmail.com

2—MAITLAND, FLORIDA: Orlando Coin And Money Show; Maitland Civic Center Venue On The Lake, 641 S. Maitland Ave.; Sun. 9 am-5 pm; free admission; hourly door prizes, all children under 12 receive a free coin, 20-30 tables; contact Jason Lowery, (407) 730-3116; email: orlandocoinexchange@gmail.com; Web: www.maitlandcoinshow.com

9—MARIETTA, GEORGIA: Greater Atlanta Coin Show; Hilton Atlanta/Marietta Hotel & Conference Center, 500 Powder Springs Street; Sun. 9 am-5 pm; free admission; wide variety of numismatics from ancient to modern, American and world coins, currency and bullion; contact Bob Obrien, (770) 772-4359; email: coins@atlcoin.com; Web: www.atlcoin.com

9—INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA: 71st Street Coin And Currency Show; Knights Of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st Street; Sun. 9 am-3:30 pm; free admission; monthly show, 40 to 60 tables, coins and currency, a diverse group of dealers buying and selling U.S., Canada and World, bullion, jewelry, other collectibles; contact Mark Eberhardt, (317) 837-5682; email: fubacoin@aol.com; Web: www.fubacoins.com

14-16—LADSON (CHARLESTON), SOUTH CAROLINA: Low Country Summer Coin Show; Exchange Club Park Fairgrounds, 9850 Hwy. 78; Fri. 12 pm-6 pm, Sat. 9 am-6 pm, Sun. 10 am-3 pm; free admission, free parking; up to 50 tables, dealers, collectors, buy, sell, trade all things numismatic; contact Richard Smith, (843) 797-1245; email: lowcountrycoinclub@gmail.com; Web: www.lowcountrycoinclub.com

21-22—MOUNTAIN HOME, ARKANSAS: 7th Annual Mountain Home Coin Show; Ramada Inn Convention Center, Hwy. 62B and Commerce Drive; Fri. 9 am-5 pm, Sat. 9 am-4 pm; free parking, 16 dealers, 40 tables, collector supplies; contact Bill Burdick, (870) 425-7799; email: whbj@suddenlink.net

28-30—MONROEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA: Coins And More Promotions (C.A.M.P.); Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd.; contact Kathy Sarosi, (814) 535-5766; email: kathythecoindealer@atlanticbb.net; Web: www.saroscoinshows.com

30—CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND: Catonsville Coin Club 2015 Show; Knights Of Columbus, 1010 Frederick Rd.; contact Ray Knisley, (410) 747-6231; Email: rayknisley1@gmail.com

September 2015

6—FAIRVIEW PARK, OHIO: Coin, Currency & Stamp Show Universal Coin; American Legion Post #42, 22001 Brookpark Rd.; 10 am-3 pm, no early birds hours; free admission; monthly coin show, 36-40 tables; contact John Cottle, (440) 864-7473

6—MAITLAND, FLORIDA: Orlando Coin And Money Show; Maitland Civic Center Venue On The Lake, 641 S. Maitland Ave.; Sun. 9 am-5 pm; free admission; hourly door prizes, all children under 12 receive a free coin, 20-30 tables; contact Jason Lowery, (407) 730-3116; email: orlandocoinexchange@gmail.com

6—PALATINE, ILLINOIS: 1st Sunday Coin Show; Holiday Inn Express, 1550 East Dundee Road (Rte. 68); contact Joe, (815) 479-0350; email: noisecoinshowillinois@gmail.com

10-12—GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA: The 2nd Annual National Battlefield Coin Show™; All Star Event Complex & Eisenhower Hotel, 2634 Emmitsburg Road; Thu. dealer setup 7 am-11:30 am, early bird hours 12 pm-5 pm, Fri. 10 am-5 pm, Sat. 10 am-5 pm; free admission and free parking; buy, sell and trade, 600 dealer tables, free appraisals; contact Michael Dixon, (301) 788-6232; Email: mike@battlefieldcoinshows.com; Web: www.battlefieldcoinshows.com

10-12—TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS: Numismatic Association 56th Annual Coin & Currency Show; Tinley Park Convention Center, 18451 Convention Center Road (I-80 and Harlem Ave. North); contact Jim Paicz, (708) 670-3469; Email: paiczj@aol.com; Web: www.inaclub.info

11-13—BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA: Red Stick Coin & Currency Show; Holiday Inn South, 9940 Airline Hwy.; 45 tables of dealers; Fri. 11 am-6 pm, Sat. 9 am-6 pm, Sun. 9 am-3 pm; open to the public; contact Kevin Keithly, (225) 772-6903; Email: southerncoinshows@live.com; Web: www.southerncoinshowpromoters.com

12-13—MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA: 3rd Annual Minot Coin Club Coin Show, Sleep Inn & Suites, 2400 10th St. SW; Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. 9 am-3 pm; adults \$1, 17 and under free; free gifts for kids, door prizes, 40 tables, free parking, free WiFi; contact Josh Hummel, (701) 833-7979; email: coins@srt.com

13—MARIETTA, GEORGIA: Greater Atlanta Coin Show; Hilton Atlanta/Marietta Hotel & Conference Center, 500 Powder Springs Street; Sun. 9 am-5 pm; free admission; wide variety of numismatics from ancient to modern, American and world coins, currency and bullion; contact Bob Obrien, (770) 772-4359; email: coins@atlcoin.com; Web: www.atlcoin.com

13—INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA: 71st Street Coin And Currency Show; Knights Of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st Street; Sun. 9 am-3:30 pm; free admission; monthly show, 40 to 60 tables, coins and currency, a diverse group of dealers buying and selling U.S., Canada and World, bullion, jewelry, other collectibles; contact Mark Eberhardt, (317) 837-5682; email: fubacoin@aol.com; Web: www.fubacoins.com

13—ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND: Annapolis/Edgewater Coin & Currency Show; Knights Of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomons Island Rd.; 9 am-4:30 pm; 40 dealer tables available; contact Carl Earl Ostiguy Jr, (443) 623-7025; Email: cecoins@comcast.net

19—INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA: 57th Annual Fall Indiana, PA Coin; S&T Bank Arena, 497 East Pike Road; 10 am-5 pm; Coins 4 Kids Program at 1 pm; contact John F. Busovicki, (724) 254-2471; Email: jbusovicki@comcast.net

19—ITASCA, ILLINOIS: 3rd Sunday Coin Show; Holiday Inn, 860 West Irving Park Road; contact Joe, (815) 479-0350; email: noisecoinshowillinois@gmail.com

19—SAINT CHARLES, MISSOURI: 2015 International Coin Fair; World Coin Club Of Missouri; American Legion Post 312, 2500 Raymond Drive; 9 am-4 pm; free admission, free parking; U.S. and world coins, tokens and currency; contact Steven Erdmann, (636) 296-0623; Email: steven.erdmann@juno.com

20—PEKIN, ILLINOIS: Tazewell Numismatic Society 55th Annual Show; Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Rd.; 9 am-3 pm; free admission; 45 tables; contact Steve Rassi, (309) 263-0739; rassirc@omnilec.com; www.https://facebook.com/#!/groups/883068391733851/

20—BLACKHAWK, COLORADO: Isle Casino Coin Show; Isle Casino, 401 Main Street; 55 dealer tables; free admission; contact David Fox, (303) 478-8994; Email: coinbuyer@

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27—HENRIETTA, NEW YORK: Rochester Area Coin Expo (RACE); RIT Inn and Conference Center, 5257 W. Henrietta Rd.; free admission; 20 dealers, 30 tables, free appraisals, free parking, family-friendly, smoke-free; contact Ed Hammond, Email: keshequacoins@frontiernet.net; Web: www.keshequacoins.com

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2-4—GRAPEVINE, TEXAS: Texas Coin Show; Grapevine Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street; Fri. 2-6 pm, Sat. 9 am-6 pm, Sun. 9 am-3 pm; \$3 admission; police security, free parking, gold prizes; contact Ginger or David Pike, (214) 794-5499; Email: texascoinshows@aol.com

4—FAIRVIEW PARK, OHIO: Coin, Currency & Stamp Show Universal Coin; American Legion Post #42, 22001 Brookpark Rd.; 10 am-3 pm, Sun. 9 am-3 pm; \$3 admission; police security, monthly coin show, 36-40 tables; contact John Cotleur, (440) 864-7473

4—BRUNSWICK, MAINE: Brunswick Fall Coin & Stamp Show; Knights Of Columbus Hall, 2 Columbus Drive; 9 am-2:30 pm; free admission; hourly door prizes, silent bid auction, 23 dealers, 40+ tables, coins, currency, medals and tokens, stamps, collector supplies, post cards and ephemera; contact Bob Cauette, P.O. Box 519, Brunswick, ME 04011-0519, (207) 721-7872; email: brunswickcoinclub@comcast.net or cauette@earthlink.net; Web: www.home.comcast.net/~brunswickcoinclub/site/

4—PALATINE, ILLINOIS: 1st Sunday Coin Show; Holiday Inn Express, 1550 East Dundee Road (Rte. 68); contact Joe, (815) 479-0350; Email: noisecoinshowillinois@gmail.com

4—WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND: The Westminster Coin And Currency Show The Westminster Fire Department Hall, 28 John Street; Sunday show, 30 U.S. and world coin and currency dealers, buying and selling coins and currency; contact Carl Earl Ostiguy, (443) 623-7025; Email: cecoins@comcast.net

4—MAITLAND, FLORIDA: Orlando Coin And Money Show; Maitland Civic Center Venue On The Lake, 641 S. Maitland Ave.; Sun. 9 am-5 pm; free admission; hourly door prizes, all children under 12 receive a free coin, 20-30 tables; contact Jason Lowery, (407) 730-3116; email: orlandocoinexchange@gmail.com; Web: www.maitlandcoinshow.com

9-10—NEW MARKET, MARYLAND: Fri. 9:30-4:30, Sat. 9:30-4:30; Grange Hall, 7th Alley; 22 dealer tables available; contact Mike@BattlefieldCoinShows.com, (301) 788-6232; Web: www.BattlefieldCoinShows.com

10—ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA: Ancient City Coin Club Show; Fraternal Order Of Police Lodge #113, 5050 Inman Road; one-day show, 9 am-4 pm; contact Jerry Walden, (904) 940-6245

22-24—NEW YORK, NEW YORK: Wall Street Collectors Bourse and Wall Street Coin, Currency and Collectibles Show; Museum Of American Finance, 48 Wall Street; contact John Herzog, Email: info@wallstreetbourse.com; Web: www.wallstreetbourse.com

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1894	1595.	2595.
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1878-S	45.	65.
1879-CC	995.	1,850.
1880-O	42.	65.
1883-S	79.	249.
1884-S	99.	649.
1885-S	89.	259.
1886-S	135.	259.
1886-O	75.	239.
1887-S	69.	119.
1888-S	189.	275.
1889-S	89.	199.
1889-CC	3,795.	5,400.
1890-CC	199.	339.
1891-O	75.	149.
1891-CC	199.	319.
1891-S	42.	59.
1892	89.	159.
1892-S	599.	2,795.
1894-O	149.	295.
1894-S	299.	575.
1895-O	775.	1995.
1896-O	89.	299.
1896-S	359.	795.
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1898-S	85.	195.
1899	239.	299.
1901	199.	579.
1901-S	179.	395.
1902	44.	59.
1902-S	219.	395.
1903	52.	75.
1903-S	699.	1995.
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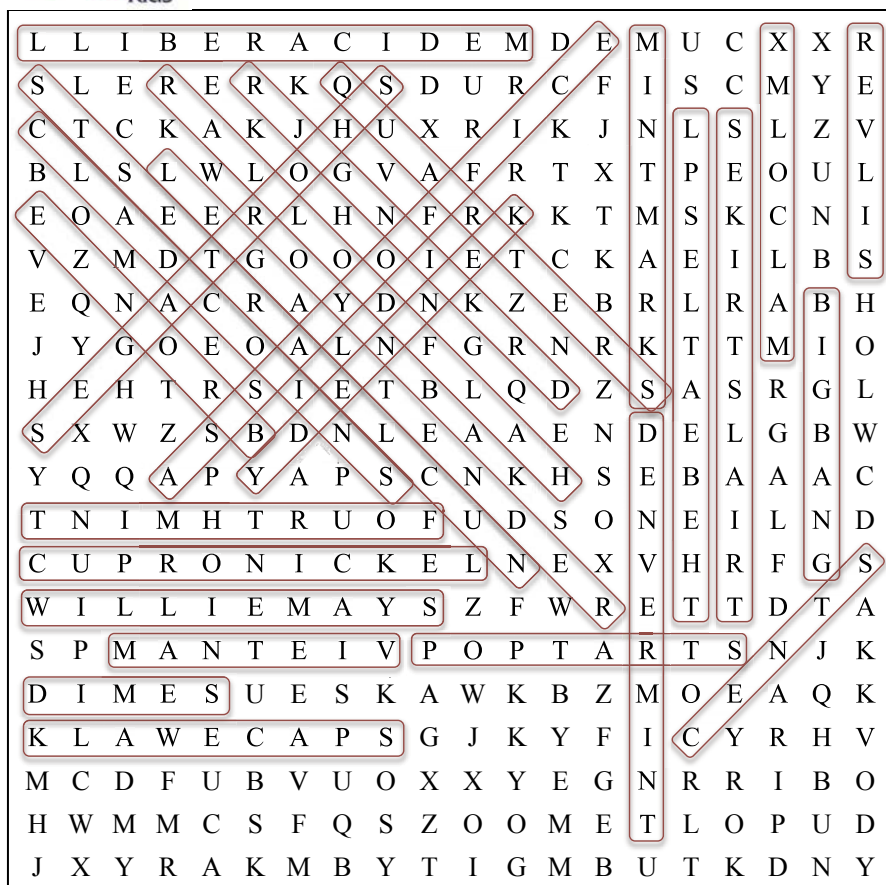
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News & Notes

NEW ISSUE

Battle of Waterloo Commemorated

[WILLISTON, VERMONT] The Netherlands Waterloo 2015 coins commemorate the 200th anniversary of this great battle. Some called the Prince of Orange (who would go on to become King Willem II) the “Hero of Waterloo.”

For that reason, the reverse of the Waterloo coins is based on his headdress, a bicorne, the two-cornered hat, which was typical military attire of the period.

The obverse features a dignified portrait of King Willem-Alexander, uniting the past with the present. The coin was designed by painter Marjolein Rothman.

A total of 1,500 €10 .900 fine gold coins weighing 6.72 grams and 12,500 €5 sterling silver pieces of 15.5 grams are being issued in proof quality. An additional 250,000 silver-plated copper coins weighing 10.5 grams are being minted in circulation quality, of which 15,000 are being set aside for mounting in a descriptive coin card. The selling prices are \$497.00, \$52.75, and \$19.50 (mounted in card) respectively. Add \$5.75 per order for shipping and handling. Vermont residents should add 6 percent sales tax.



Orders are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information or to order, visit www.coin-currency.com, or contact the Coin & Currency Institute, P.O. Box 399, Williston, VT 05495; call toll-free 1-800-421-1866, fax 802-536-4787, email mail@coin-currency.com.

TALENT WANTED

Royal Mint Now Accepting Apprenticeship Applications

[LLANTRISANT, UNITED KINGDOM] The Royal Mint has invited potential mechanical and electrical apprentices to apply for its 2015 Engineering Apprenticeship program as part of a recruitment initiative to find young talent to help drive the traditional business forward in the modern era.

Successful applicants will join the organization’s engineering division and spend four years participating in a program that combines vocational learning with expert technical training on site to gain their industry qualifications.

Anne Jessopp, the Royal Mint’s director of business services, said, “Our business continues to go from strength to strength and we will be delivering a number of exciting large scale projects over the next couple of years, including the opening of The Royal



Mint Visitor Centre and the launch of a new circulating UK £1 coin. We employ a number of apprentices and graduates, who are all at varying stages in their personal development plan, and strive to continue offering these opportunities to help reduce a skills shortage within the industry.”

For further information visit www.royalmint.com/aboutus/jobs.

SECURITY

New PCGS Coin Holders

[NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA] Professional Coin Grading Service (www.PCGS.com) has launched a technically advanced holder for protecting coins and providing added security against counterfeiting. The completely redesigned holders include an embedded hologram and a Quick Response (QR) Code matrix on each label. These new holders now are being used on all submissions certified by PCGS.

“We have been working for months to create this secure, superior next-generation holder to safely house our customers’ coins and to give even more peace of mind to buyers and sellers of PCGS-certified coins,” said PCGS President Don Willis.

The new holders have multiple overt and covert security features to deter counterfeiters and identify counterfeit holders.

“This is part of the ongoing, aggressive efforts by PCGS to combat the global proliferation of counterfeit coins and imita-

Instant Verification in One Scan

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tion holders,” said PCGS Co-Founder David Hall. “In addition to the advanced security features, the new holder’s airtight design will help prevent spotting and toning of coins.”

PCGS has created a special web page, www.PCGS.com/security, that outlines these and other features of the new, improved holders.



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In looking at advertisements in COINage Magazine, the reader should be aware that there is no precise or exacting science for grading coins. Opinions of two viewers of the identical coin can, and do, differ, even when they are those of experts, because perceptions as to the state of preservation are not always identical.

For grades that are circulated, there tend to be several well-defined and uniform criteria that are utilized, but the grades themselves may be different, because they represent an impression or indication as to the amount of wear on a coin.

Uncirculated coins have no visible signs of wear, though they may have blemishes, bag marks, rim nicks, tarnish, or may even be weakly struck (which often resembles wear). In uncirculated condition, there are many different grading opinions, some of which are described adjacently, with numbers. Not all numbers have the identical meaning. This depends on the grading standard utilized.

The value of the item to the buyer should be determined by the price, not the grade. Your examination of and satisfaction with the coin should be the criterion, not the grade represented by the seller, or a determination made by another.

Your best protection is your own knowledge and the trust that has developed between you and the dealer over a series of mutually satisfactory transactions.

All advertisers in COINage Magazine agree to a seven-day unconditional money-back guarantee for all items with the exception of bullion and bullion-like coinage, whose dominant price element consists of the value of its precious metal.

If you are displeased with the purchase from an advertiser in COINage Magazine and do not receive proper satisfaction, please contact our advertising service department immediately.

Standards for grading by advertisers must specify which guideline or system is utilized. The notification may be within the context of the advertisement (if it varies from item to item), or by means of the following symbols:

A American Numismatic Assoc. Grading Guide; N NCI; NGC Numismatic Guaranty Corp. of America; P Photo-grade;

PCGS Professional Coin Grading Service; PCI; ANACS; ACG

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Any other grading standard or system utilized must be specified. A combination of any of the above standards may also be used if specified. If there is no symbol, or other explanation, the reader must assume that the advertiser's grading standards are based upon his own personal experience.

Uncirculated coins in mint state (MS) may be described with numbers or adjectives. Unless the advertisement indicates otherwise, the following standards are used:

MS-67: "Superb Brilliant Uncirculated" or "Superb Gem Uncirculated";

MS-65: "Gem Brilliant Uncirculated" or "Gem Uncirculated";

MS-63: "Choice Brilliant Uncirculated" or "Choice Uncirculated";

MS-60: "Brilliant Uncirculated" or "Uncirculated."

COINage Magazine reserves the right, to which the advertisers consent, to monitor all merchandise offered in its pages and to make occasional test orders under assumed names to verify that coins are as advertised. Advertisers must agree to adhere to the minimum standards set above and understand and consent that violations may lead to suspension of advertising privileges.

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1888. PCGS. PR-64. CAM. #137737 \$450.00

Shield Nickel

1867. NGC. MS-65. #136688 \$795.00

Liberty Nickels

1905. NGC. PF-65. #136788 \$499.00

1908. NGC. MS-65. #134239 \$845.00

1910. NGC. PF-65. #128080 \$539.00

Buffalo Nickels

1918/17-D. PCGS. VF-20. #125806 \$4500.00

1934-D. NGC. MS-64. #215402 \$235.00

Seated Liberty Half Dime

1871. NGC. MS-66. #134238 \$1050.00

Seated Liberty Dimes

1838-O. NGC. AU-58. #215562 \$2495.00

1883. PCGS. MS-65. CAC. #134777 \$850.00

Mercury Dimes

1938-S. PCGS. MS-67+. FB. CAC. #208250 \$1750.00

1943-S. PCGS. MS-67+. FB. CAC. #213260 \$1895.00

Bust Quarter

1836. PCGS. XF-45. #215583 \$535.00

Seated Liberty Quarter

1857-O. PCGS. XF-45. #200941 \$325.00

1863. PCGS. PR-64. #124655 \$2795.00

Standing Liberty Quarters



1916. PCGS. MS-63. FH. CAC. A beautiful example of this classic rarity. The strike is very sharp and rich mint luster blankets the nearly mark-free surfaces. Mostly white with a trace of toning that adds to the eye appeal & attests to the originality of the piece. From the first year of the series with a mintage of just 52,000. #212124 \$25950.00

1918/17-S. PCGS. F-15. #215578 \$4395.00

1918/17-S. PCGS. XF-40. #215615 \$7250.00

1930. NGC. MS-65. FH. CAC. #215814 \$799.00

Bust Half Dollars

1806. PCGS. F-12. Pointed 6, Stem. #212893 \$525.00

1837. PCGS. AU-58. CAC. #138960 \$1250.00

Seated Liberty Half Dollar



1855. NGC. MS-66. An amazing example of this short-lived 'Arrows' type w/beautiful rich toning that starts with a honey-gold core & develops to rose hues and finally turquoise at the rim. The strike is needle-sharp with the only noteworthy blemish being a single mark below the eagle's beak on the reverse. One of the most riveting Seated Halves we've handled! #215631 \$19500.00

Walking Liberty Half Dollars

1942-S. NGC. MS-65. #123965 \$450.00

1943. PCGS. MS-67. #211463 \$699.00

Bust Dollar

1800. PCGS. VG-10. #215235 \$1595.00

Morgan Dollars

1880-S. NGC. MS-66. #202755 \$299.00

1883-CC. PCGS. MS-63. DMPL. #123981 \$450.00

1884-CC. PCGS. MS-63. Old holder!. #200516 \$249.00

1886. NGC. MS-66. #211635 \$350.00

1892-O. PCGS. MS-64. #210801 \$1095.00

1897-O. PCGS. MS-63. #137336 \$5350.00

1902. PCGS. MS-65. #125656 \$535.00

Peace Dollars



1934-S. PCGS. MS-65. Extremely well struck with amazingly flashy blast white luster. Super high quality for the grade with minimal marks and fantastic eye appeal. #215558 \$10950.00

Early Silver Commemoratives



1922. NGC. MS-67. Grant. With Star. An amazing coin that is tied for the finest graded at NGC or PCGS. The strike is very sharp w/a thick lustrous silver patina. Hues of lime-green, russet and gold delicately blend against a cream-white back ground. Only 4,256 minted. #215632 \$25950.00

1924. NGC. MS-66. Huguenot. CAC. #139106 \$665.00

1935-S. PCGS. MS-67. San Diego. CAC. #140237 \$995.00

1936. NGC. MS-66. Delaware. #135321 \$399.00

1936. PCGS. MS-64. Delaware. #203842 \$289.00

1936. PCGS. MS-64. Robinson-Ark. #205324 \$189.00

1936. PCGS. MS-66. Albany. #214662 \$519.00

1936. PCGS. MS-66. Robinson-Arkansas. #136781 \$399.00

1938. PCGS. MS-63. New Rochelle. #118855 \$369.00

Early Gold Commemoratives

1916. NGC. AU-53. McKinley \$1. #121283 \$459.00

1916. NGC. AU-58. McKinley \$1. #123107 \$489.00

1916. NGC. MS-63. McKinley \$1. #126538 \$595.00

1922. PCGS. MS-63. Grant \$1. No Star. #125236 \$1750.00

United States Gold Coins

1857-D \$1. NGC. AU-58. CAC. #215624 \$7295.00

1834 \$2.5. NGC. XF-45. Classic Head. #215765 \$950.00

1856-S \$3. NGC. AU-53. Small S. #138310 \$2950.00

1867 \$3. PCGS. MS-62. #215627 \$9995.00

1879 \$3. PCGS. AU-58. #140210 \$2750.00

1879 \$3. PCGS. MS-62. #215599 \$5450.00

1929 \$5. NGC. MS-62. #215442 \$42500.00

1843-O \$10. NGC. AU-53. #215443 \$1995.00

1868-S \$10. NGC. AU-53. #215660 \$3995.00

1861 \$20. PCGS. AU-58. #215360 \$4650.00

*Item Code # is located next to price.

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